FIRST SECTION

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The Grenada County Weekly

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FOOD STAMPS FOR GRENADA BY SEPT. 15TH

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

Big doings in about Grenada next week.

School opens on the 4th. The parents can stand it.

The Daylight Saving Time will be officially abandoned on Monday the 1st. Everybody can stand that.

Attention is invited to an article under the heading Rebel Hilltop by Mr. Allen with reference to manual training in the city schools. He is most logical in his presentation, as he is in all he writes. He uses meticulous care in writing his stuff, while I knock it off and let it go.

Next week, Mr. Allen promises to discuss the question, "Is Education an Expense or an Investment," and this, too, should prove to be most interesting.

If the soldiers enjoyed Grenada as much as Grenada enjoyed the soldiers, everyone was happy. We have yet to hear anyone say that any member of the soldier group smelled of licker. What is the army coming to?

Our good friend and loyal supporter, Bob Horton, of Canton, came in to see us Wednesday afternoon. This Fall he is going to represent the Ramsey-Austin Cotton Company, of Memphis.

Our honored supervisors, who have missed being cussed out for quite a while, will be with us Monday.

Several patted their feet and cried "Amen" to what we had to say of the AAA engineers (?) last week.

Had a note from Red Taylor recently. He is in better humor, having become better acquainted with his new teeth.

GCW poetry got into big time last week, as the poem, "Mississippi" written by Mr. Allen appeared in the Congressional Record on August 15. More people read it in the GCW than did in the C. R. however.

The old lady and Carolyn probably left for Chicago this morning for a few days' visit with their cousins and in-laws.

Overlooked last week: Messrs Keene Huffington and Harry Greenfield visited the latter's parents in Sumverville, Tennessee, going and coming by Memphis, of course.

Belmont has a pretty new clerk.

County Agent Cooley must have got paid off as he made a small monetary contribution to the GCW Wednesday.

Pate Brown, mail rider and Sears Roebuck agent at Cascilla, recently dug out 5-'4 from a large and well-filled wallet and paid off.

Col. Kahn and Jack Robinson spent Wednesday afternoon playing set-back with the medicos. Aint it grand to be rich?

If Mike Conner is to run for Senate, somebody ought to furnish him a calendar, for there are less than four weeks before election. He is over 35 and, therefore, will not be drafted, if that's what he is waiting for.

I believe if the list of those who "spectated" at the dance Sunday night were published—which we are capable of doing—a hush of solemn silence would fall upon the would-be critics.

If anyone were to criticize the soldier dance at the community house Sunday night, they certainly would have to embrace some deep-sea church folks in their denunciations.

Allen is quite a talker and an interesting one at that. Some people talk and talk; Allen says something when he talks.

Sorry to hear that Sergeant Jim Keeton's health is not good. We hope old Jim will soon get better and he will when this hellish weather (which is enough to try the soul of a perfectly well person) passes.

The Food Stamp Plan, for which we have helped others work so faithfully, likely will be started in this county on September 15th.

Buy coal early. It may be hard to get this winter. Free ad for Honeycutt and Ell.

August, the damnest month in the year is soon to be over, thank goodness. If a fellow can make it thru August he can usually make it until after Christmas.

Preacher Wiley not only kicked in $1.50, but added two cents to reimburse us for the postage used in reminding him. That's a fine precedent.

James Harris has returned from Hattiesburg, where he visited his room mate at college, Winifred Moncrief.

Dr. William P. Ferguson Buried Here Wednesday

Dr. William P. Ferguson died in Grenada Hospital Tuesday afternoon, August 26, 1941, after a comparatively short illness.

He was born in Carroll County on March 24, 1858 and was a member of a pioneer family of that county. Over fifty years ago he moved to Grenada where he practiced his profession as veterinarian. Soon after the death of his wife, Mrs. Ella Moody Ferguson, he went to California to live with his

step daughter, Mrs. Hersee Moody Carson. Staying there a few years, his yearned for the scenes where he had spent his active years, hence he returned to Grenada two years or more ago and, in spite of his age, resumed the practice of his profession. He was many times a member of the City Council of Grenada and, even when not in office, his interest in civic affairs did not lag. He was an unsuccessful candidate for Mayor in 1917. He was a kindly man, never prone to provoke discord among his fellow men.

Funeral services were held at Garner Brothers funeral home at 11 o'clock Wednesday with Rev. T. B. Thrower, pastor of the Methodist Church in charge. Burial was had in Odd Fellows cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Messrs. James Cuff George Yeager, Joe Neely, Sr., Jim Nail, Herman Heath and Rogers Parker.

Honorary pallbearers were Messrs. Cowles Horton, William Dubard, Henry Ray, B. J. Anderson, Whyte Whitaker, Ed Heath, Cas Heath, Roy Doak, H. L. Honeycutt and Grady Triplett.

A step-daughter, Mrs. Hersee Mondy Carson, of Hollywood, California, survives.

Stabbed Through Heart, Yet Will Live

In an altercation Sunday night, Excell Tidwell, colored, was stabbed by Willie Black, colored woman, near Polcomb.

Rushed to Grenada Hospital for emergency treatment, Dr. J. K. Avent made an incision, contracted the heart of Tidwell, and sewed up that organ, gave artificial stimulation to encourage renewal of beating, with the result that the negro is given great chances of recovery. He is still in the hospital reported rapidly improving, while his assailant, Willie Black, is in jail.

Clayton Carpenter, chief deputy sheriff and Jailor Matt Cooley, summoned to the scene, made the arrests. Preliminary hearings will be had soon.

Ligon Brings In And Sells First Bale of Cotton

Mr. T. A. Ligon, who owns the Captain Jack Williams old plantation in the extreme eastern part of Grenada county brought in the first bale of cotton of the 1941 crop from Grenada County.

The bale weighed 541 pounds, was classed as strict low middling and was bought by Mr. C. W. Kosman at 15½c per pound, $12.50 was earned by Mr. Ligon for having the first bale.

Sam Provine, Fred Thiesman, Barney Echols, Basel Burt, Bill Murray, Thos. Hardy and Whyte Whitaker, Jr. spent a short while at home Thursday.

The Hill Council's committee to select a permanent secretary will meet in Oxford tomorrow.

Grenada Entertained 500 Soldiers Sunday

Five hundred soldiers of the 4th Air Depot Group composed of the 4th Supply Squadron, the 4th Repair Squadron and Hq. and Hq. Squadron, enroute from their former station at Patterson Field, Ohio, to the new air station in Jackson, Mississippi, stopped over night in Grenada Sunday and received a royal welcome from the people of Grenada.

Mesdames W. W. Whitaker and Cecil Penn, serving as Cake Committee, enlisted the culinary art of 112 ladies of this community and, as a result, 112 cakes were donated to the soldiers. 200 iced watermelons were provided by the local I.80, of which Mrs. J. K. Avent is chairman.

William D. Wright, Commander of the American Legion Post, served as general chairman and officialy welcomed the soldiers to their pup-tented city at the Fair Grounds and was always in evidence to aid in the entertainment of the soldiers.

Miss Mary Elizabeth McNeill, hostess at the Community House, saw to it that the soldiers had tan an opportunity to see Mississippi cotton stalks right from the field. A beautiful American, also a Mississippi flag adorned the walls of the large reception room. Miss McNeill supervised much of the evening's entertainment. The soldiers played ping-pong in the dining room, and grouped around the piano where Mrs. Penn played the accompaniment to favorite songs for the boys to sing.

The Community House was open to the soldiers and an extemporaneous dance to the tunes from the radio-phonograph loaned by Frank Gerard and Mrs. Ernestine Martin. The records by Miss Lucy Webb Sharp. This building served as headquarters where many people of the city comprised a spontaneous welcoming committee for the soldiers.

Mayor R. W. Sharp made arrangements for the muncipal swimming pool to be opened for the exclusive use of the soldiers, and almost every one of them used this pool.

Cut rates were given men in uniform at extra shows at Grenada Theatre, while the management of the skating rink permitted the use of his rink to men in uniform at reduced rates.

No soldier found walking was permitted to walk very far for the people of this city picked them up and carried them wherever they wished to go.

The actions of these men belied the popular belief in some quarters that all soldiers are rough and ready drunkards and without decorum or modesty. If there was a drunken soldier in the bunch, or a soldier who "had licker on his breath," he kept himself well hidden, for nothing but courtesy characterized their actions in Grenada, while their appreciation for courtesies extended by Grenada people was freely shown by words and actions.

City Schools To Open Next Thursday

Grenada City Schools will formally open for registration and assignments next Thursday, September 4th, but classes will begin on the following Monday.

Grenadians get back into the "club and School" frame of mind again next Week with news of School registration taking place the first of the week and School opening on Thursday morning, Sept. 4th, at 8.30 standard Time.

On Thursday, the first day of school and on Friday, the second day, only one session will be taught, dismissing all classes at 12.30. The regular full day program will be observed beginning at 8.20 and dismissing at 3.30. High School 9th grade, Sat. Aug. 30. 10th, 11th, 12th, grades, Mon. Sept. 1st, and Tuesday, Sept. 2nd.

Elemettary and Primary School Pupils have reported to Miss. Horn's office for Schedules and adjustments as indicated and are to report at School at 8.20 Thursday, Sept. 4th.

Stores To Open Next Wednesday

All stores and business places in Grenada, many of which have closed on Wednesday afternoons during June, July and August, will remain open six days a week, including Wednesday afternoons, beginning next week

Calson Bros. Buy Properties In This Community

According to reliable information, Messrs. T. P. Caslon and W. G. Caslon, who sold about 5,000 acres of their farming property near Phillipp to the FSA, have reinvested in farming property near Grenada.

Mr. T. P. Caslon has purchased the Broad street property, once known as the Wright homestead, near Duck Hill from the Columbian Mutual Life Insurance Company. This property consists of nearly 800 acres of creek bottom and rolling land. He is already engaged in "cleaning up" the property and is having plans drawn to remodel the old home which occupies a commanding site overlooking Bogue Valley. He will produce some cotton, but will have 80 brood mares and a herd of white-face cattle.

The information concerning Mr. W. G. Caslon is less definite, but we understand he has purchased 1300 acres near Hasersway where he will engage in the production of feed, food and cattle. He, we understand, will build a country home.

These gentlemen owned a large part of the Townes old property in the "Forty Mile Bend" of the Tallahatchie River near Phillipp, and still retain considerable acreage there.

Who's At The Hospital

BY AINT THEY SWEET

Patients in Grenada Hospital: Mr. Arnold Bain, Grenada; Mrs. T. J Herrod, Grenada; Mrs. R. E. Caruso, Grenada; Mrs. A. D. Collins, Grenada; Mrs. O. G. Thompson, McCarley; Mrs D. L. Gilliland, Sweatman; Baby Gilliland, Sweatman; Mrs. C. E. Stone, Colla; Mrs. Gene Henderson, Enid; Mr. J. B. Allison, Tillatoba; Mr. Harry Williams, Holcomb; Mr. F. P. Calvin Carrollton; Mr. C. T. Duke, Emporia; Miss Carolyn Wray, Vaiden; Mr. Dale Harper, Grenada; Mr. Charles Hill, Duck Hill; Mr. S. E. Liles, Forest; Miss Ruby Miller, Grenada; Eugene Lambert, Carrollton; Mrs. J. V Steele, Batesville.

Patients dismissed from the Hospital: Melvyn L. Ragan, Carrollton; Lee M. Ragan, Carrollton; Mr. P. E. Ferguson, Scoby; Mrs. N. R. Paschal and infant, Grenada; Carl Roland, Jr., Big Creek; Miss Mattie Grantham, Grenada; Mrs. Frances Blaird, Pope; Jeanette Bryant, Winona; Miss Winnie Lou Herbert, Elliott; Margaret Louise Carothers, Florence, Ala.; Mrs. C. T. Pearce, Grenada; Miss Martha Lynn Cris, Grenada; Mrs. F. R. Coats, Hardy; Mr. Jas. A. Gilliam, Harveyville, Ohio; Mrs. D. S. Beaudoin, Enid; Miss G. W. Smith, Oakland; Mrs. Arthur McNutt, Duck Hill; Mr. W. T. Arendale, Charleston; Miss Audrey Shelton, Grenada; Bertram S. Robinson, Calhoun City; Mr. Homer Arrington, Coffeeville; Mrs. G. W. Wood, Crowder; Mr. Jesse Snell, Carrollton; Mrs. W. C. Dubard, McCarley; Mrs. Robet B. Hill, Carrollton; Mary Lynn Hill, Carrollton; Mr. C E Jones Grenada; Mr. W. R. Shumate, Grenada; Mr. W. R. Joiner, Grenada; Mrs. J. T. Grant, Greenwood; Mrs. A. L. Jonse, Tillatoba; Mr. J. W. Haynes, Oakland.

Anti-Cattle Stealing Federal Law

Deputy Sheriff Clayton Carpenter called our attention to the fact that President Roosevelt had recently signed a bill, making it a federal law, to punish those who transport stolen cattle across state lines by a maximum sentence of 5 years in prison and, or $5,000.00 fine.

Cattle Haulers Must Have Bills Of Sale

According to official announcement from Sheriff Taylor Hayward, those who are transporting cattle by truck (or otherwise, we presume) must have a bill of sales covering the cattle aboard the vehicle, otherwise the driver of the truck is liable to be arrested and, if convicted, fined a minimum of $100.00.

Aint they sweet.

Surplus Commodities Issued Through Established Retail Channels

From sources that we consider most reliable, we have received the information that the government Food Stamp Plan will be put into operation in Grenada County by September 15th

This is the governmental plan whereby surplus commodities will be issued to the people through established retail channels instead of through the so-called "commodity depots." Persons on work or direct relief will receive these stamps which are used as cash in the purchase of groceries from ANY qualified grocery establishment in the county. Stamps are in two colors, orange and blue. Orange stamps are exchangable for any grocery item which is not consumed in the store; the blue stamps are exchangable for items on the current "surplus commodity list," which is posted in every store. The latter list is changed periodically as the Department of Agriculture deems to the best interest, ever keeping in mind the necessity of removing as much as possible of those things, of which the farmers produce a surplus.

A WPA workman, for example, who has three in his family may purchase $10.00 worth of orange stamps twice per month, and will be given $5.00 worth of blue stamps. If he has a greater or lesser family, the amount he may purchase and the amount donated to him varies proportionately. Relief clients, according to the number in the family, will receive blue stamps, redeemable in the same surplus commodities that they hitherto lugged off from the commodity depot.

Two employees, both capable of auditing, and acceptable to the government, must be employed by the county. One of these men will remain in an office (rented and furnished by the county), and the other will make regularly scheduled trips throughout the county to supply stamps to the clients, thus avoiding on the part of the clients the often difficult trip to Grenada.

While the County of Grenada is the principal in the matter, and the institution with which the government agency deals, it is understood that the City of Grenada has made a gentleman's agreement with the county to share the expense of maintaining the organization. The county must "put up" approximately $6,000 to be used as a revolving fund, all of which money is returnable when the operation of the plan stops in this county. Upon very short notice, the county may request the abandonment of the plan, after which everything will be liquidated. The operating expense is understood to be above $500.00 per month.

The advantages of this plan, often discussed in this newspaper and among potential clients and food dealers, are too obvious for repetition here.

Grenada Holds Livestock-Forage Demonstration

On last Friday approximately 300 livestock farmers from Tallahatchie, Yallobusha, Calhoun, Montgomery, Holmes, Leflore and Carroll counties attended the fourth 1941 forage-livestock school at Glenwild plantation of F. C. Wagner, near Grenada.

The school, one of a series sponsored by forage-livestock commission of the extension service of Missisippi State College in cooperation with the U. S. department of agriculture, was for the purpose of aiding farmers who are turning to livestock on the farm instead of relying solely on cotton, as many have done in the past. Th program was divided in three parts, silage demonstration, hay demonstration and pasture demonstration.

Phases of silage work demonstrated included: (1) operation of homemade silage crop harvester; (2) construction of one type of temporary silo; (3) filling silo, using both legume and sorghum silage crops; (4) use of molasses pump attachment for legume and grass silage, and (5) adjustments of silage cutter. The committee in charge of the demonstration included L. A. Higgins, Paul Newell, W. J. Liddell and E. E. Grissom. Mr. Newell is chairman of the forage-livestock commission.

The hay demonstration included a hay exhibit showing relation of grade to quality hay; grade differences, and photographs illustrating effects of malnutrition in livestock resulting from deficiencies in forage and a demonstration in hay making methods, showing mower adjustments and mowing and raking with dump and side delivery rakes. J. M. Weeks, H. W. Bennett, L. R. Paragore and I. E. Hamblin are on the hay committee for the schools.

In the concluding part of the school, phases of pasture program were demonstrated, including terracing, application of minerals, pasture seeding, mulching and sprig sodding and mowing and clipping. The committee in charge of the pasture demonstration included R. H. Means, R. E. Walters, L. O. Palmer, and W. P. McFadden. County Agent, J. L. Cooley worked with each committee in conducting the three parts of the school.

Various agencies cooperating in the schools are extensive service experiment station, farm security, soil conservation service, vocation agriculture, farm bureau and federated cooperatives. Various farm implement companies supplied equipment for the demonstration.

Back To Standard Time September 1st

The clocks which were set forward one hour about a month ago to carry Daylight Saving Time will be moved back one hour on September 1st in Grenada.

The plan, never particular popular, nor productive of any benefit commensurate with the confusion entailed, was officially abandoned by the City Council at itst last meeting.

Fred Giles Receives Highest Award At Peabody

Mr. Frederick Parker Giles recently received his Ph. D. degree from Peabody College in Nashville, Tennessee and also received the Sullivan Award the highest honor conferred upon any graduate of this college, and an award that is given but to one graduate each year. This award is given to the graduate who "possesses such characteristics of heart, mind and conduct as show the greatest spirit of helpfulness to other men and women."

Congratulations, Mr. Giles.

The Stork Flew By And Left . . .

a little son for Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Stehlik (nee Betty Jean Dulweber) in Wacrent Park, N. J. on August 21, 1941.

Hayward Boys Home On Leave

Joe Bob and Herbert Hayward, sons of Sheriff and Mrs. T. T. Hayward are home on a 23-days leave while their ship, The USS Malay, is in dry dock in a Pacific port. They brought their mother some grass skirts from the Hawiian Islands, but we do not think she is oging to use them.

Williams For Doxey

SEPTEMBER 23rd IS THE DAY! WALL DOXEY IS THE MAN! RESOLVE TO VOTE ON SEPTEMBER 23rd.

And thank God for the privilege!

If you are a qualified elector and were told that you would not be permitted to vote in the coming election, I am sure you would howl to the high Heavens—and justly so.

Now, you have the privilege of voting on Sept. 23rd. It is your duty to do so. You should cherish the privilege to such an extent that you will vote regardless of anything, except illness. You owe it to yourself, to your friends and to your country. And when you mark an "X", say a prayer of thanksgiving that you are a free American citizen with the priceless right to vote.

Of course, I hope you will vote for Wall Doxey for United States Senator, as thousands upon thousands of other Mississippians will do. But regardless of your choice, go to the polls and cast your vote on September 23rd.

Homer J. Williams,
Grenada County Chairman

McKell has been in the dog house, some say under the dog house.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER ..... Editor
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"Grenada County News A Specialty; Other News Used Only in Emergencies"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1941

Let's Talk Turkey

Grenada has enjoyed a healthy, steady growth since its formation over one hundred years, but most of its growth has been due primarily to its geographic location and little of it to any concerted effort of its citizens; but the time is close at hand when concerted and sustained action properly directed toward definite objectives must be taken to promote continued growth, if not actually to preserve its present status.

Grenada was located in the very heart of a rich, untouched agricultural country. Its hills and valleys were filled with virgin timber. It was on a then navigable river and therefore was the concentration point for the shipment of cotton from as far away as Choctaw County, as it was a place from which residents of the inland communities could get their supplies. Grenada grew and prospered from river traffic.

Grenada was on the L. C. Railroad, the first railroad built through the center of the state. Its importance as a cotton concentration point was increased by this railroad. In those days, Grenada was the trading point not only of the people in the nearest to most people in the populous and then prosperous hill section of Carroll County. At that time there was no railroad between here and the Mississippi River. The railroad helped continue the prosperity that the river traffic then slowly dying, started.

As highways were built, it was inevitable that the principal arterial highway north and south through this State should pass through Grenada, and due to similar topographical conditions highways east and west should pass through Grenada. As less and less travelers traveled by stage coaches and trucks helped in the continued growth and prosperity of Grenada.

Due to favorable freight rates to the abundance of labor available and to its nearness to fine standing timber, Grenada's lumber industries have been important to its growth.

Due to its geographic location, and to favorable freight rates, Grenada has within its limits a fine oil mill and a large cotton compress. Other industries have been located here because of Grenada's location on the map and because of favorable freight rates.

With the exception of the hosiery mill, which gave another spurt to Grenada, everything mentioned came to Grenada without any concerted effort, but came here for the reason that Grenada possessed superior advantages. There were concerted efforts made to get the hosiery mill here, but it would be only an optimist or an egotist or both who would claim that the hosiery mill came here just because everybody here wanted it to come, and because a concerted effort was made to secure its location here. Many factors enter into the location of a pop corn machine, whether on THIS corner or THAT corner—and certainly the hosiery mill was located here after a thorough investigation of ALL conditions here as contrasted with ALL conditions of MANY other communities.

The fresh fertile lands of this county and Calhoun County, Choctaw County and Carroll County are no more. The spots these counties that once was fertile land is now gullies and worn out lands. These counties have THEIR OWN railroads to move THEIR cotton. Towns have been built and banks established in these adjacent counties. Their people no longer look upon Grenada as the trading center.

The seemingly inexhaustible expanse of desirable land which early settlers found here HAS been exhausted. The soil has been exhausted on the level lands and washed from the rolling lands. Less and less cotton is being produced in this county and less and less outside cotton finds a market in Grenada; the first due to exhaustion of the fertility and to the severe restrictions placed by the AAA and the latter to the establishment of concentration points in communities from which Grenada formerly drew cotton.

Virgin timber, unlike other crops, is a crop that grows but once. The seemingly inexhaustible forests in the Grenada territory have passed away before the saws and sledges of the timber cutters. Though we have mills now operating at full blast, even upon timber that we would once deem unfit for firewood, these mills are running under a forced war draft. Somewhere in the near future there is bound to be an end of that part of our prosperity which was due to the timber industry. The ghost towns and the rusting skeletons of saw mills in South Mississippi surely show us the truth of that statement.

Cotton, once King in DIXie, occupies a precarious position and the precariousness of his portion will be accentuated with the inevitable withdrawal of government support, as well as with the continued expansion of cotton production in South America and elsewhere. Any sane person is bound to realize that the South's continued dependence upon cotton will lead to disaster and that shortly.

Summing up Grenada's past and present prosperity is due primarily to three elements, viz: fertile land, virgin timber and geographic location. Only its geographic location remains. The other two elements have gone. Our growth up to the present time has come WITHOUT any particular concerted action by our people.

With King Cotton tottering on his throne, with practically all of our timber gone, we MUST have concerted and sustained action by all our people and properly directed toward definite objectives, if we hope to see Grenada continue to grow and prosper. Our ideal geographic location is our last major asset.

With things "coming our way," as in the past, we could grow and prosper IN SPITE OF an intecine warfare between various groups of our people, but that time is past. We must get together, or rather hang together or hang separately.

The fine behavior of the 500 soldiers here Sunday night should convince anyone that the presence of an army of men in this vicinity will not seriously affect the morals of the community.

UNDER THE MAGNOLIA TREE

By Herbert B. Allen

As the public more fully realizes the seriousness of our economic problems here in Grenada, and in Mississippi, there are a number of issues emerging which will engage our earnest attention for some time to come.

Strictly speaking these new issues are not controversial. Controversy implies that there are two or more schools of thought on the merits of a proposal. And if a proposal is deemed acceptable, there may be several methods of translating the proposal into action.

But there is no controversy over the necessity for diversifying our principal farm crops - and for several excellent reasons. Farming at best is but a great gamble with the weather and with the markets. The weather may be too favorable - or too unfavorable. Farmers usually report prices as being unfavorable - and no one recalls having heard of a farmer protesting against too favorable prices for farm produce.

If there is but one crop, and that crop is the unreliable King Cotton, who often goes on wild sinking spells, prices are sometimes so unfavorable as to create a local business depression in a cotton district, at a time when other nearby localities are enjoying favorable prices for other farm products.

But if instead of putting all of our eggs into one basket, and labelling that basket COTTON, we diversify our production and plant soy beans, peanuts, sweet potatoes, or truck crops, then we both increase our chances of having a profitable crop, and decrease the gamble with the weather, and with the markets. And if in addition to such diversification, we promote dairying, and cattle and hog raising, then we are going a long way toward insuring a stable income on the farms of Grenada County.

When we have diversified our agriculture in Grenada County so that cash income from farm products is both more certain, and in greater volume, then we have created a broader market for the merchants of Grenada. And when we have brought industries to Grenada which require more farm products in this city; and can employ more of the county population not directly engaged in farming, then we have a situation which acts to build a sound form of prosperity for all classes of citizens in this county.

These things are very reasonable in themselves - and they are entirely possible in the near future. They require only one principal action to make them become a reality. That one principal action is YOUR cooperation. Not the cooperation of your uncle, your neighbor, or your friend in Gore Springs - but YOUR intelligent co-operation.

If you will do this one thing—cooperate, and put your heart into the cooperation - you will have a better home, better scale of living, better clothes, a better car, more stuff, or whatever it is among the innumerable wants and desires of men which most appeal, to YOU and to YOUR family.

It is strange how we follow long established habits of thought and action, even when it costs us our shirt to continue on in the old rut. We can see the joke, or the tragedy, of the thing when someone else suffers from doing the same old thing that his great grandfather did in another economic age. But it is another matter entirely when we think, or neglect to think, how we stand if measured by that same standard.

Remember these words of one of the greatest young men of Genius that ever inhabited this old earth; and who knew human nature as few morals have ever been gifted to know it. The immoral Scottish poet, Robert Burns, wrote one of the most profound thoughts and observation ever made when he penned these simple words, "Would to God the gift He'd give us, To see ourselves as others see us."

What a tremendous change would occur in this old world if this sage advice were taken to HEART by you and me! How many of us permit our private prejudices, and opinions, formed in times radically different from today, to stand in the way of both themselves and others? How many of us could truthfully say to ourselves in front of our mirrors, "Burn's fords certainly do not apply to me!"

Another thought which often comes to mind is of the man who asked Christ, "Am I my brother's keeper?" What could be more practically Christian than a desire, and a will, to cooperate in efforts to advance our common welfare, even if we are confident that we are more competent than certain others may be, to take care of ourselves under any and all circumstances.

It is very easy for me to remember some of the biggest men in the United States who never dreamed of the interests of smaller men, because they were so secure that they had neither time nor interest for the general society in which they lived. But I lived to see, before I was thirty-five, the wreck and ruin of some of these self sufficient men. It happened then - and it both can, and will, in my humble opinion, happen again! History repeats itself with a vengeance.

We can sometimes do the most important things automatically - regardless of the consequence to ourselves, much less to others. Take this one crop economy in which we live in Grenada County. Cotton is raised on land which is no longer profitable to plant to cotton. When this land was first planted to cotton it was richer soil - and American exports of cotton were the pride of the Southland. Now BOTH of these conditions have changed. The land is no longer so fertile as it once was, generally speaking; and the foreign markets for our cotton are gone, possibly never to return. At least no person familiar with world trade expects our cotton exports to return to their former volume.

If Coach Hathorn sent the Bull Dogs into a game with Winona with only one play, it would be both too bad for the Coach - and for Grenada! But with four or five good plays, it might be too bad for Winona!

If Grenada was playing Charleston, and Epp Smith had nothing but a fast ball, it might be too bad for Grenada. But with a fast ball which he can keep down around their knees, good curve ball, a sharp breaking drop, and a deceptive change of pace, then it is a different story for Charleston - and for Grenada too.

In this serious game of agriculture we need to apply the same careful tactics which bring success on the gridiron, and on the diamond. Everyone knows that cotton is selling at a purely artificial level. There is no more reason for cotton selling at eighteen cents than there is for it selling at eight.

It might sell at forty cents next year - or it could seek its natural level at four cents a pound. The latter would be the more natural price on the world market. You do not know the future of cotton prices, and I cannot even guess at them. Cotton is a gamble that is too big a risk for you to take unless you are a very wealthy man.

If we diversify with sweet potatoes, peanuts, soy beans, truck gardening, or such other products as will pay a good cash return to the grower, we shall help ourselves, and at the same time help others. For by producing in volume we make processing, and selling, easier and more profitable. After all, my friends, "Nothing succeeds like success." And success is the result of working on the most intelligent lines which are possible today - and which promise the greatest return, and most security, in the years immediately ahead.

Manual Training

The greatest indictment that can be brought against the school system of this state, including the school system in Grenada, is that the graduates are no more prepared to earn a living when they leave school than they would be had they remained at home and helped mama in the kitchen during the twelve years of training (?).

We have one son, a graduate of the high school here, who has greater than the average native intelligence, yet he writes a miserable hand, he misspells some of the simplest words, he halts at the pronunciation of many common words, and he could not to save his life, divide the "seed money" from a remnant bale of cotton (which is done by the old Rule of Three). He learned some of the fundamentals of printing here at the office, but he did not learn a dern thing at the public schools that would help him in work in the world.

Our people, it seems to us, are saps to continue to burden themselves with taxation to maintain schools which teach NOTHING (as is USEFUL, nothing that is USEFUL).

Unless some individual graduate learned something useful at home or in his parents' shop or store, he knows NOTHING useful when he receives his diploma. Most of his twelve years has been absolutely wasted. He cannot cut a 2x4 into a simple rafter; he cannot hand set a line of type; he cannot wipe a joint; he cannot operate a lathe, a planer or a power drill; he cannot adjust a carburator, nor make a simple electric connection. He is helpless.

Girls receive a little better training in Home Science, but, from our personal experience, our girls do not know how to sweep, how properly to make up a bed, how to cut out a dress or cook a decent meal. Their training should help fit them for work in the world, that of being a homemaker, a wife and a mother.

The world today is crying for trained hands. The educational system of Mississippi has not produced a single pair of hands capable of doing anything useful, yet its poverty stricken people have paid untold millions of dollars to maintain schools.

In the past we have devoted some thought and space to this idea of "trained hands," but have done it in a haphazard, desultory fashion, but in the future we intend to hammer on this idea until something is done or until the people of Grenada decide that the "old way" is the better and that "trained hands" are of less value than algebra, astronomy, trig, arithmetic (such as is taught), spelling, (such as is taught), writing (such as is taught) and reading (such as is taught).

Write The Soldier Boys

Nothing is a greater stimulant to soldiers in the field or in camp than letters from home. We do not refer to the routine letters from the soldier's parents, sister, brother or sweetheart, but to letters from others whose interests the soldiers are preparing to protect.

This thought came to us after we had received several requests for our son's address. Several people wanted to write him and commend him upon the very fine sentiments that he expressed in his column last week, as well as for contents of his column during past weeks and months.

Our son, having a newspaper in which to voice his views, is necessarily more in the public eye in this community than the other boys, but our boy's courage and morale is not more necessary to maintain than those of the other boys who are not so much in the public eye.

Many of our readers have no boys in camp, yet their neighbors have boys in camp. Write the neighbor's boy and give him encouragement; help maintain his morale; make him think that the "folks back home" are with him, are interested in him and appreciate his efforts.

Readers should always remember that these boys have very little property to protect and that they are preparing to protect the property of older people. Remember that THEY are fighting OUR battles; THEY are protecting OUR property.

Show your appreciation by writing the boys in the armed forces.

An Honest Hen

Our neighbor down the street is Talbert Turner dealer in second hand furniture. In collecting the installments due him, he of course prefers cash money, but will take anything that he can convert into money.

Last week he was making his rounds thru Little Texas and stopped to collect an eighty-cents balance from a country lady. She agreed to give him a hen and a dozen eggs. When producing these poultry products for Mr. Turner she was embarrassed to find that she had but eleven eggs. Mr. Turner magnanimously squared the account even though there was one egg missing.

On the way to town the hen laid the twelfth egg.

This somewhat reminds us of a tale they used to tell on our great great uncle, Dr. Joe Williams who, like our country doctors of that period, took whatever they could get for their medical and surgical services. Upon returning home one day, Uncle Joe took from his saddlepockets a pair of sheep shears. His wife, knowing that Uncle Joe had no sheep and had no need of sheep shears, inquired of Uncle Joe why he took in that tool.

Uncle Joe explained "That was all the poor fellow had" in the shrill tones that characterized his voice.

"It's More Blessed . . . "

The happy faces and the heart-tingling sensations of those who helped make the stay of the 500 Ohio troops in Grenada Sunday a happy one clearly showed that it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive.

Me and the GCW.

Pay your subscription.

FROM A REBEL HILL TOP

By The Grenadier

With a growing realization of our inability to share in the industrial contracts growing out of the national defense program, increasing attention has been focused upon the lack of that type of education in Mississippi which trains our young people to take their place in industry, upon graduation from our school system.

Our leading educators are well aware that Mississippi is now passing from an entirely agricultural state, to one in which industry is depended upon, more and more, to provide employment to large numbers of our citizens for whom agriculture no longer provides a livelihood.

Such eminent educators as Professor John Rundle, of Grenada, are keenly aware of the necessity for making adjustments in our schools which will bring us abreast of the demands of the times—and abreast of developments in our neighboring cities and states.

Industry and industrial education go hand in hand. We have agricultural courses to train our young folks to intelligently cultivate the soil—and we now are faced with the requirement of giving practical training to other young people in the operation of the machines and processes of industry.

Professor Rundle has been in close touch with those state agencies in Jackson which administer federal and state funds for special courses in industrial training—but these programs have had for their object the training of students above school age for places in the national defense program. In effect, such programs train Mississippians for jobs beyond the borders of this state.

With the obvious necessity of manufacturing our cotton, timber, and farm products into finished articles and products, and of having this processing done here in Mississippi, we are now directly face to face with the problem of how we are to furnish employees to prospective industrial plants who have had some practical training along industrial lines.

Grenada's program for industrial instruction is in capable and experienced hands. Professor Rundle is fully informed on the developments in this new type of education, and is in full sympatny with its aims and objectives. Education is a profession, and like all professions, it is constantly in the process of development with the object of more fully meeting the requirements of times.

The Board of Trustees has a distinguished personnel which consists of Messrs. B. J. Anderson, John Keeton, John Ben Perry, Jr., A. N. Rayburn, and Jay Gore. These gentlemen are successful men in the fields of banking, merchandising and manufacturing. They are in direct touch with local developments, and fully aware of the trends of the times in Mississippi, and of the urgency for giving our young people an equal chance for success compared with that given in other communities.

All over Mississippi this topic is uppermost in the minds of thoughtful men and women. So constructive a personality as Mr. C. M. Harrison, one of the most useful citizens of the Magnolia State, brought up the subject of technical education in our high schools during a recent discussion of the future of Mississippi.

As a leading banker, and industrialist in Amory, Mr. Harrison recognizes the implications of the present and impending changes in our economic structure, and declared positively that, "It is absolutely necessary for Mississippi to provide technical training for our young men and women if we are to compete with neighboring states for desirable industries—and ever to secure for Mississippi a reasonable place in the industrial sun."

We agree heartily with Mr. Harrison. But to establish technical education in Grenada High School is not a matter which may be undertaken over night. A thorough analysis of our needs, a careful consideration of possible future developments in Grenada, and the most intelligent planning of which our Superintendent and Trustees are capable is prerequisite to such a development.

Planning takes time—and time flies. Grenada is at the crossroads, as are many similar communities in Mississippi. Preparation for the immediate future must be made now. And there is no time like the present. The old order is changing in Mississippi—and the requirements of the new order must be faced without delay.

Not only the young people concerned, but their families, the city, the county, and indeed the entire state, are now more directly concerned by what we are about to do with the respect to planning and installing technical training than at any previous time in the history of this state.

Our Superintendent and Board of Trustees have a golden opportunity for leadership on this vitally important question. The ability, experience, and the civic pride of the community are well represented in them, and we look forward with confidence to their constructive solution of this problem for Grenada High School.

Last Sunday Grenada had the pleasant experience of being host to the boys who wear the uniform of the United States Army. The weather was perfect for the occasion, in marked contrast to the heavy rains of the preceding night in Dyersburg, Tennessee. The spirit of warm cordiality, and the clear, balmy Mississippi skies combined to make an ideal bivouac for the Air Corps convoy in Grenada.

Major M. H. Warren, commanding officer of the detachment of the Fourth Air Depot Group, expresses through this column, his warm appreciation of Grenada's cordial reception to his boys enroute from Dayton, Ohio, to Jackson, (Mississippi) Air Base. The Yanks from the Buckeye State stormed in across the Yalobusha River and were received by the local Rebels with open hearts.

Had Major Warren seen the buzz of activity around the Community Center at noon, as the ladies of Grenada were arriving by the score, armed with delectable cakes for the Army, I am sure his face would have been wreathed in a broad grin. For upon Mesdames Avent, Honeycutt, Penn, Whitaker, McKnight, Martin, Miss McNeill and their assistants, were showered more cakes than had been promised by donors.

In your absence, Major, I smiled in your place. For your old grandfather might easily have been among the boys who, many years ago, marched over the route your outfit rolled over Sunday, in mechanized ease. On that occasion there was also activity in Grenada; but it was the grandfathers of the ladies at the Community Center, who were active then.

Their grandfathers were encamped on the Hill Top dominating Grenada, from which this column derives its name. And according to local tradition they were not engaged in baking cakes for the advancing visitors.

But time has changed all that Major—and we are very happy over changes for the better. So we gladly convey your message to Grenadians, and proudly report that the convoy under your command received a finer reception in Grenada than was accorded at the cities in Indiana, Illinois and Tennessee where you were encamped, enroute to Jackson Air Base. Happy landings Sir!

Pvt Collins, C. A. C. Writes Interesting Letter From San Diego

Private Robert A. Collins, son of Mr. Will Collins of Providence community, writes the following interesting letter from Camp Callan, San Diego, California:

Dear Friends:

Promised myself I would write you a nice long letter. So here it is. I'll have to talk about California, as everyone out here does. It must be the weather. The sun shines most al the time, but when it does rain, or there is a wind, or it is hot, or cold—it is always "unusual". Anything two drops better than a "high fog" they call a storm, and if it snowed—mind you, I say "if"—the Chamber of Commerce would probably hide its embarrassment and label it a "fluffy rain." California is about the only place I know of where one can get sunstroke in the daytime and chillblains the same night.

I might mention that earthquakes are practically unknown. Nearly everyone claims it is just Florida propaganda. Even the air out here is a little different—much of it being "hot air."

There is a delightful air of informality in the way people dress (or shall we say "undress") for the street. You can see anything and almost everything until one gets tired of lifting an eyebrow. Slacks with a tight-fitting southern exposure are not uncommon, and there are some shorts that couldn't be much shorter without being a necklace.

It's about 400 miles between the two famous rivals, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Each of these two cities delights in trying to outtalk the other. They are connected by a scenic highway which is dotted with beautiful cities: Monterey, one of the first settlements in California, San Jose, San Luis, Abispo, Palo Alto, Santa Cruz, Santa Barbara and many others, all of them interesting. The miles of sand beaches offer ideal sitting for the bathing beauties to pose on.

While I can't send you a sample bathing beauty, at least here is a sample of the sand she was standing on—Had to move her to get that! I'll use a drop or two of the ocean to moisten the stamp.

The mountains of the eastern border make a gorgeous background. Wish I could send you a mountain, or at least a small hill, but the Chamber of Commerce needs them for advertising purposes. Between the mountains and the sea are beautiful groves of fruit. There's about every kind one could name—lots of figs and dates, too. Seems like they could let me pick at least one date to put in this letter. There are all kinds of trees—in fact I'm told there are over 270 varieties in Los Angeles County alone. Anything will grow out here. They tell me they have to paint the bottoms of the telegraph poles to keep them from sprouting.

Almost everyone out here seems to have made a down payment on a car. There are over 2,000,000 in the state. A pedestrian is almost an oddity. With over 2500 miles of fine roads, one can go great distances in a short time. You can leave the coast, go to Reno, lose a husband or wife, get a new one, go in for snow sports in the mountains or sun baths in the desert and be back in time for dinner. Or one can have early ham and eggs in San Francisco and eat red hot enchilados in Mexico that same night.

When we think of Hollywood we usually think of celebrities and glamour girls and boys, but they are not running around loose on the streets. Occasionally we do see a star in one of the many great open front markets, but you have to look them over pretty carefully to even know them, because after their glamour is washed off and left behind at the studios, they look just like ordinary mortals, even as you and I. Frequently one can see a flock of extras in costumes and make-up perched at a lunch counter. They can take the romance out of a hamburger in short order, even tho they are dressed as Milord and Milady So-and-So. If one wants to see movie stars one can be fairly certain of doing so at any one of many popular night clubs. They usualy drop furs and jewelry and wear the latest in evening clothes. Of course at the races, a great pastime our here one sees the last word in styles.

The studios are located all over town, in fact, several towns, and are particularly hard to get into. You really have to be a visiting potentate, G man or burglar to even get by the front gate.

Catalina Island which no doubt you have heard about, is interesting. It lies just off the coast, about two hours' voyage by steamer. By plane you can get there so fast your shadow doesn't catch up with you until five minutes after landing.

I can't expect to cover all the points of interest in one letter. . . . For instance, there is Hollywood Bowl, a natural outdoor theatre, Olvera St., and Old Los Angeles, Chinatown in San Francisco, Pasadena, so filled with rich people that one should have chronic indigestion or two strokes of apoplexy to really call it home. . . . The interesting old mission of San Fernando, San Juan Capistrano and Santa Barbara . . . the great naval base at San Diego . . . the beautiful city of La Jolla . . . Laguna Beach, with its quaint shops and artists' colony . . . Imperial Valley, the "market basket" of the United States . . . San Joaquin Valley, with its many oil wells and interesting cities. One reason people live to such a ripe old age in California is that there is so much to see they really can't spare the time to die.

And flowers simply grow everywhere. The hillsides and desert alike are covered with blooms of every hue. Of course every home, small or large, has its own garden.

I really must stop, although there are a great many things I can talk about if I really got started. But by this time you will have gathered that I think California is a great state.

Sincerely yours,
Private Robert A. Collins.

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
BRINKER THROWER
Telephone 154

"Home Company News"

By Sgt. Frank Tims

Last Saturday at noon, over miles and miles of wire, over countless numbers of field radio sets, came the message, "CLOSE STATION, MARCH ORDER." And to the ears of thousands of soldiers, it meant only one thing, "War's over—a war that had been going on for six long, grueling days and nights—days and nights that had meant hard, tiresome work, loss of hours of sleep, living in dirt and dust, being always ready to engage the "enemy" in battles that were realistic in every manner.

The Thirty-first (Dixie Division) of which Hdqs. Btry. is one of the smaller units, pitted their speed, wits and maneuverability against the 43rd and 4th (Hell on Wheels) Division the 6th Cavalry Regiment, and special corp troops and Corps Artillery. Being outnumbered by many thousands, the Thirty-first Division came through with flying colors, and really proved itself worthy of everything said about it.

There is no way of estimating the number of miles of telephone wire that was strung out in those six days. However a number of the 31st Division Signal Company informed me that the truck he was on laid out 114 miles of wire in one day's time. And that's some wire stringing in any man's language.

If the girls and boys and folks back home could have seen the'r boys at any time during that week's maneuvers, I think, personally, that they would have surely disowned them. No bathing facilities were available, so picture if you can, a group of soldiers without a bath for a week, one suit of blue denims covered with dust and mud and sweat, and nothing to change to. And shaves were few and far between too. We were really a motly crew to behold.

With The County Agent

County Agents of North Mississippi inspected the livestock, pasture, crop and fertilizer experiments being conducted at the State Experiment Station at Holly Springs.

The most attractive demonstration observed was the excellent pastures being produced on the poor hills of North Mississippi. Regular mowing and fertilizing were found to produce the best grazing. Phosphate and lime were proven to be the most needed fertilizers. Poor cattle from South Mississippi grazed on these pastures had almost doubled in weight.

Summer and winter legumes enriched the soil as much as 400 pounds of fertilizer. Vetch, Austrian peas, peas, soybeans, and lespedeza were found to be the best soil building crops.

The annual meeting of the members of our County Cooperative was held at the Agricultural building. R. West, Paul Phillips, E. L. Boteler, J. P. Boyle, F. E. Gillon, W. H. Saunders, and Grece Carver were elected to the Board of Directors. Mr. E. S. Davis was elected manager to replace Mr. Frank Duncan. Mr. Davis is a native of Pontotoc County and has been employed at the Jones County Cooperative.

Farm visits were made this week to the following farms: E. B. Lewis, J. W. Jordan, P. H. Youngblood, W. V Horton, Sanford Horton, T. M. Moore, F. C. Kagner, and Dr. J. K. Avent.

Approximately 300 farmers attended the district "Forage-Livestock" demonstrations held on Glenwild. The following counties were represented by a delegation of farmers: Tallahatchie, Montgomery, Leflore, Calhoun, Carroll, Yalobusha, Webster, and Grenada.

Ladies of the Tie Plant Methodist Church served the farmers an excellent lunch.

The demonstrations included constructing and filling a silo, mower adjustments, cutting and curing hay, planting, fertilizing, mowing and terracing pastures.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Former members of the old Headquarters Company, Grenada's home company, will be sorry to learn that Col. U. B. Boyd, former commanding officer of our regiment, was found dead in bed at his home in Macon, Mississippi last Friday.

If the gentleman who worries Willie Friedman every week about Willie's copy, now the GCW will state that he is in destitute circumstances, he will no copy of the GCW will state that he is paper's cash is necessary, just merely a personal statement that he is destitute.

We visited with our Duck Hill friends Saturday night and he spoke of his friend Mike Conner as if Mike was the Great I AM.

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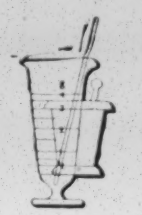
Far Beyond the Memory of Man



● Many lines of work which were unknown a generation ago are now commonplace. The automobile mechanic, the radio announcer, the airplane pilot—all are products of the present generation. Other occupations had their origin far beyond the memory of man. Take pharmacy, for example, with its four thousand years of recorded history. We take considerable pride in being associated with a profession with such fine traditions. Pharmacy must be of fundamental importance to have so long endured.

The Grenada Drug Store
Phones 258 and 259

America's Finest Bus Service

YOU'LL ENJOY YOUR VACATION MORE IF YOU GO BY BUS

POST CARD
Dear John—
Having a marvelous time. Travel on this Tri State air-conditioned bus is sure swell. Thanks for the "tip".
Mr John Jones
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North America
TRI-STATE COACHES

If you have never traveled in an air-conditioned bus, you have a treat in store for you. Modern science has made travel by bus one of America's most popular methods of transportation. Tri-State Coaches offer you the very latest equipment . . . America's finest bus service. For extended vacations or for a week end trip to the beach, you will save money by seeing your local Tri-State agent.

AH-6-41

SEE OUR LOCAL AGENT

AIR CONDITIONED TRI-STATE Coaches

TREE POISON
The most inexpensive way to clear land is with TREE POISON and now is the time to kill trees.
We have the stuff to do it wtth
2d CLASS DRUG STORE

What's Wrong With This Picture?

Yes—the "FOR RENT" sign is upside down and the front walk is misdirected . . . but what else is wrong? The most obvious error concerns the young couple.

No man with a wife and children should gamble with *their* future comfort and safety . . . yet that is what he will be doing if he rents the house. Renting is a gamble . . . buying or building an investment. Rising rents can't reach you if you own your own home.

Ten percent down and easy monthly installments will buy a bigger and better home than you can rent for the same money. More information about borrowing and building a new home can be obtained at this office . . . free of charge and obligation.

CITY LUMBER COMPANY
Phone 79 Grenada, Miss.

STOP! LOOK! READ!
BRING US YOUR SHOES
For First Class Work—All Guaranteed.

Ladies' Invisible Soles	90c
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Ladies' Leather Heels	50c
Shoes Dyed any color	50c
Children's Half Soles	50c & 60c
Men's Leather and Rubber Soles	75c & $1.00
Men's Rubber Heels	40c & 50c
Men's Leather Heels	50c & 60c
Men's Invisible Soles	$1.25
Men's Whole Leather Soles	$2.50
Men's Whole Rubber Soles	$2.00

CHAMPION SHOE SHOP

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NEW COLEMAN OIL HEATERS
ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM AND WINDOW
NEW BEAUTY :-: :-: MORE ECONOMY
Why don't you enjoy these advantages of Coleman Oil Heat this winter?
Clean - Comfortable - Work Free - Safe
EVEN AUTOMATIC
NO FUEL TO BRING IN . . . NO FIRE TO TEND

We have installed more than 75 Coleman Oil Heating Systems in Grenada during the past 2 years—largely due to advertising of a satisfied owner.

NO OIL SHORTAGE
According to dependable reports the National Petroleum Institute there will be no fuel oil shortage.

A Heater for Every Job, Whether Large or Small at
Grenada Auto Company
Authorized Coleman Dealer
J. H. NEELY, Pres. "On The Square" Phone 57

Additional Society

MRS. ROBERT RATLIFF HONORED

Mrs. Ruby Fulton and Misses Ethel and Ruby Bodisch, of the Fatheyville community, were co-hostess to a miscellaneous shower on Thursday, August 21st,honoring Miss Elise Fielder. The living room was beautifully decorated with flowers for the occasion.

Miss Zodie Mae Ratliffe, sister-in-law of the bride, presided at the table where each guest was asked to register and make a wish for the bride. The bride looked most charming in a aqua blue frock.

Music and jokes created a lot of fun during this time.

Hight of the occasion was when little three year old Alma Lee Tartt come rolling in her wagon artistically decorated in white, loaded with gifts. Little Alma Lee looked so very sweet dressed in a pink Swiss organdy. After making her bow she says hi folks, I brought some diffs for ee bride and I'm dot to go back and bring another load. The bride unwrapped her many pretty and useful gifts and passed them around for each guest to see. She then in a very pleasing manner thanked each guest and the two hostesses for the many lovely gifts.

Pink and white individual cakes with sandwiches and iced tea were served for refreshments.

All went home feeling endeared to the hostesses for the happy occasion of the day.—Contributed

Miss Elizabeth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Baker, received her cap at Baptist Hospital in Memphis this week. Her mother, Mrs. B. B. Baker, her brother, B. B. Baker, Jr., Miss Virginia Griffith, Miss Thelma Thomas, Mrs. W. A. Winter and William Winter were present to see the presentation.

Mrs. Lynn Parker and little daughter, Lynice, of Tupelo, are the guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Hall.

Friends of Mrs. Jack Scott will be interested to know that she is to teach English at All Saints' Episcopal College at Vicksburg, this year. Mrs. Scott will report for duty on Sept. 7th. Her young daughter, Dehlia, will attend High School at All Saints.

Mrs. Byran Baker and son, Bryan Jr., went to Memphis Tuesday to be present at the awarding of a nurses cap to Elizabeth Baker, at Baptist Hospital. Congratulations, Elizabeth!

FOR SALE OR RENT

New 5-Room Bungalow - two Bedrooms - Hardwood Floors - Weather Stripped - Coleman Oil Heat - Shower and Tub Bath - Beautiful Location - One and a half acres of shaded lot - Garage - Shrubbery - No City Taxes - No Water Bill.

Can be bought on easy terms
Write P. O. Box 616

PROGRAM OF

Grenada Theatre

Beginning MONDAY, Sept. 1st NIGHT SHOWS start at 7:30, old time (No more DSCT). Wednesday matinee 3:30. Saturday Shows 2:00, 3:30—7:00, 8:30. Owl Show 10:30—ALL OLD TIME AFTER SUNDAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29TH

Wagon Rolls At Night

with

Humphrey Bogart and Sylvia Sidney. News and Novelty.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 30TH
(2:00, 3:30—7:00, 8:30)

KANSAS CYCLONE

with

Don "Red" Barry. Also WINNERS OF THE WEST with Dick Foran

OWL SHOW Saturday 10:30 p. m. and Sunday afternoon 3 and 5 o'clock (DST)

THE BIG STORE

with

Marx Bros., Tony Martin and Virginia Gray. Selected Shorts

MONDAY, SEPT. 1ST
PAL NITE—2 FOR 40c

Street Of Memories

with

Lynne Roberts and Guy Kibbee. Selected Shorts

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 2-3RD

MOON OVER MIAMI

with

Don Ameche, Betty Grable, Robt. Cummins. 10-35c. News and Novelty

THURSDAY, SEPT. 4TH

Reaching For Toe Sun

with

Joel McCrea and Ellen Drew. Selected Shorts.

PICTURE SHOW PARTY

Nine members of the Tuesday Bridge Club enjoyed a very delightful treat, Tuesday night, when the six losers for the past six months, entertained the winners at a most delightful picture show party at Grenada Theatre and a refreshment party at Grenada Drug Store afterwards. Attending this delightful affair were the following ladies, Mesdames A. M. Carothers, Frank Gegard, W. H. Baker, S. H. Horton, C. H. Calhoon, R. W. Sharp, John Martin, Allie Ross, E. L. Morrow

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Barnett have returned from a vacation motor trip which took them to many points of interest in the state, including the Gulf Coast and to Demopolis, Ala.

Miss Virginia Echols will leave this week-end to resume her duties as music teacher at Albertville, Ala.

Mr. Ben Kavanaugh, of Winona, Mrs. E. L. Wilkins, Mrs. Louie DeMoville, and Mr. and Mrs. John Salmon left early Wednesday morning for St. Louis, Mo., to see Mrs. Ben Kavanaugh who is ill in a hospital there.

Mr. Art Quantrell is enjoying a vacation trip to Russell Island, Lake St. Clair. His wife and daughter have been there several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Norid spent Wednesday in Greenwood. Mr. Norid is the popular and capable manager of the Automotive Parts Company on Main Street.

Misses Georgia and Lucile Cook are visiting their sister in New Orleans.

Shep Warner At Blue Ridge

(Special to Grenada County Weekly)

Blue Ridge, N. C., Aug. 22—Among the outstanding college students who are attending the summer session of the Y. M. C. A. Graduate School, at Blue Ridge, this summer is George Sheppard Warner, of Grenada, Miss.

Mr. Warner is among the small group picked from students of colleges and Universities all over the country to be awarded working scholarships for a summer of study and recreation in the beautiful mountains of North Carolina.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

We noted the other day something that did not look as if it was based upon sound economics: a bread truck from a chain bakery parked in front of Spain's Bakery and delivering bread right across the street from Spain's. At this present moment we are looking at a huge truck delivering groceries from a wholesale grocery house located almost seventy miles from Grenada. Some way or other, these things do not make much sense, yet they are happening every day. These merchants buying this out of town stuff would think it terrible if, for example, we bought our food from Greenwood or from Sears, Roebuck

Wonder how Jim Thomason s getting along.

Jay Gore is back from an extensive trip to the West. How he got around in that strange country nobody knows for he has stuck so close to his business that he would get lost anywhere off Main and College Streets.

Snip Crenshaw took from his pocket a large purse and took therefrom $1.50 which he paid for his renewal.

Whenever the weather gets cooler, we are going to start dunning some of our delinquents, but it is too hot now.

Aint they sweet.

I can hardly live through this terrible heat, but if I were mixed up in politics, I would surely die from exhaustion. To hell with all politicans.

They say that Cap Oliver, Fred Dailey and that bunch had a fine time on their deep sea fishing trip last week.

Every soldier here Sunday had 108,500 cakes and 2-5 of a watermelon, which should have been enough for dessert.

Everybody wants Red Briscoe to write Bilbo about everything, but all I want Red to write Bilbo about is this hellish weather.

Conrad Dabney, Jr., a fine upstanding chap of about eight months of age, paid his first visit to the GCW Saturday. He was accompanied by his father who looks like a preacher but is not.

Frank Kraft at Grenada Farms is now engaged in installing a bunch of modern equipment to make cheese, cottage cheese, and other milk products, and is installing a cooling room, electrically cooled.

I, who have seem men and women shoemouth deep in mud milking cows which were dirty and wet, poor and skinny, was greatly impressed with the sanitary condition of the Kraft milking barn with milking machines extracting the milk.

dere mis penny lope. i have seen mr robby soun several times hear lately an he ast me 2 rite yu an tell yu hiddy.

One carpenter-preacher (who anything but emulates the ONE whose cause he espouses) is probably going to be dragged bodily from the pulpit by the devil because he will not fix our roof.

Looking out into our back yard where the week's washing is hanging from wires, benches, chairs and trees, one would surmise that we are running a steam laundry.

GORE SPRINGS NEWS

Guests of Prof. and Mrs. Eugene McGahey Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Almond and two children, of Goodman, and Rev. and Mrs. F. Z. Huffstatler, of Sledge.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyner and three children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Gillon.

Miss Dorothy Tucker, of Jackson, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Tucker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jep Hemphill and daughter, Miss Lottie Ruth Hemphill were guests in the T. J. Morman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McCormack visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Trussell Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Eugene McGahey and little daughter, Martha Nell and Mesdafes Annie Tharpe and Polly Tharpe made a business trip to Houston Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCormack spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Haile.

Classified

FOR SALE: At a bargain, Used Ice Boxes, 25 lbs, 50 lbs, 100 pound capacity. See us before you buy. Phone 770, Butane Gas Company, Grenada, Miss. 4-17-tf.

FOR SALE: 75 bushels of ear corn at 65c bushel at crib at myy barn near colored Franklin Church, South of Holcomb. Henry Hundley. 8-14,21p

FOR RENT: Large apartment, unfurnished. Call Mrs. Whitaker at 747 or 83.

FOR RENT: After Sept. 10, furnished apartment. Call Mrs. Whitaker 747 or 83.

FOR RENT: Beautiful bed room next to bath in new home. Call Mrs. Whitaker at 747 or 83.

LOST: One dark brown horse mule, weight about 900 lbs. in good shape, needs shearing badly, has heavy tail. Left my place Wednesday night, August 6th on East Govan Street. Liberal reward. Fred Spain, Phone 200.

Dr. C. K. Bailey will be out of town until Thursday, August 28.

FOR SALE: One used 10A Farmall Tractor Mower. Grenada Implement Co. 8-21-tf

STORK

FOR SALE: 24 desirable lots in Grenada, for white and colored, for cash or monthly payments. SIX LOTS on old U. S. 51 Highway, 3 miles north of Grenada FOR WHITE. W. F. Martin. 8-28, 9-4.

FOR SALE: Handsome two-story frame house on Main Street. All paving paid. Recently reconditioned and painted. See Mrs. Whitaker at Grenada County Weekly office.

FO RSALE or RENT: One large home containing nine large rooms, two baths, one screened back porch, two other porches. Recently redecorated. The part for rent at present, is the 7 room and bath also screened porch apartment, unfurnished, price $30.00 per month. Call Mrs. Whitaker at 747 or 83.

FOR RENT: Beautifully furnished apartment in home on one of best residential streets in town. Call Mrs Whitaker at 747 or 83.

Half Price

DOROTHY GRAY

cleansing creams

REGULAR $2 VALUE $1.00 EACH LIMITED TIME

Specialized for YOUR skin-type

DRY-SKIN CLEANSER (Cream 683)—Lubricating cleanser for *dry* skin.

SALON COLD CREAM—For *medium-dry* skin. Cleanses, softens, freshens.

LIGHTWEIGHT CLEANSING CREAM—For *normal or oily* skin. Light, thorough. Leaves skin crystal-clean.

CORNER DRUG STORE

Phones 8 and 9

Mad Dogs Bite

The law says your dog must be vaccinated against Rabies once a year. Metal tag and certificate furnished with each dose made by one of the pharmaceutical houses.

Only $1.00, Large Bottle Enough for 10 Dogs, Only $6.00

One of the Ohio soldiers visiting our store asked us the question, "How is it that you carry so many fine lines of cosmetics and toiletries, such as Cara Nome, Yardleys, Elizabeth Arden, Early American and Old South?" He also mentioned the fact that he had worked in one of the larger Ohio drug stores, but it was easy to see that you could get in DYRE-KENT'S drug items to be found anywhere. Our answer to him was "that Grenada people demand and want the best, and it has been our slogan even before we ever heard of Clara Bow or Eleanor Glyn—DYRE-KENT "HAS IT."

Now Is The Time To Start Taking Cold Vaccine Capsules

We sold over 1000 Lilly's Entoral Cold Vaccine Capsules last season, and all you have to do is to ask those who took them about results. These capsules combined with Vitamin A capsules is the best prevention program for Colds, Influenza, Pneumonia, Streptococci, and Catarrah yet devised. It only cost you 15c a week to take these capsules. Insure your working hours and your health.

Did you know DYRE-KENT'S has a JOHNSON'S ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER for rent? Only 50c a day. Also a complete assortment of JOHNSON'S WAX products at the very lowest prices.

There is a shortage of paper products on account of the defense program. By placing our order early we were able to get the big count in our Rexall academic note book paper, 50 sheets for 5c and 110 sheets for 10c. Your child should be prepared with the proper tools for efficient school work. Sheaffer and Parker Fountain Pens $1.00 to $10.00. Other Pens 25c and sets with pen and pencil 59c. Ruler FREE with each school supply purchase while they last.

REMEMBER YOU CAN ALWAYS SHOP TO ADVANTAGE AT YOUR REXALL STORE

DYRE-KENT DRUG CO.

Telephones 27 and 28 "THE REXALL STORE HAS IT" Quickest Deliveries

SENSATIONAL VALUE IN

4-Piece Bed Room Suite

4-Pieces as shown finished two tone Walnut Veneerite rich and everasting.

$59.50

Terms: $10.00 Down
$5.00 Month

Revell Furniture Company

Phone 51 "Sells For Less" Grenada

SECOND SECTION

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME FIVE — GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, AUGUST 28, 1941 — NUMBER FIVE

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

We understand that poor old Bilbo got cussed out rather severely recently. We will wait to cuss Bilbo until he begins to run for something, if we ever cuss (or praise) another politician.

Several of the college boys have received from us a supply of printed stationery. 100 letterheads and 100 envelopes, each having name and address neatly printed, for $2.00; 200 of each for $3.00.

Ed Underwood finally kicked in $1.50.

dere mr peat ia groan. i hurd thet thim aldermin was yit gittin lite bills even after thay turnt down the sity sistem.

Sax Weir, Coleman and George Criss are preparing some hot water to scald Red Briscoe in. They were recently seen conferring under the Confederate monument who, by the way, has an antenna strung around his neck.

Radio Bilbo-Doxey Wells really should have put a Card of Thanks in the local papers thanking Mr. Doxey for the very kind words which he uttered about Wells.

I have been reading the stars, and have decided that Tommie Rose is going to lose one of his clerks by marriage soon.

Brother Spratlin has a new car.

Aint they sweet.

Judging from other signs, we conclude that the stork has not gone entirely out of business.

Folks can have gold sets of teeth made, but I'll be damned if I ever mention such events again, as I got in Dutch recently.

A new one. Miss Mary McCay (phoneticly spelled), has been added to the Indianola bundle of GCWs.

Sam Gillon is getting boiled out at Hot Springs.

Poor Mississippi.

Everybody enjoyed the cool weather the other day when the mercury dropped to 88.

Cross Wilkins of Duck Hill got into a sort of unintentional mixup recently, they say. Details not to be published if he returns my pipe.

Frank Kraft is surrounding himself with many modern farming implements.

Ralph Semmes, Jr., inherited one trait from his father anyway: that of picking out a pretty gal.

Catfish Bingham took the hint, and has been removed from the probation list to the regular list.

Somebody always misconstrues the motives of unselfish people. A tale got out in Grenada Saturday or Sunday that the cakes being made for the soldiers were to be used as dessert for meals to be served by the American Legion and sold to the Ohio soldiers at six bits a meal. Wotta lie!

Our old friend, Cicero Minyard of Beat Five, honored the GCW office with a call Monday. He is one of those who "grannied" the WPA and will no doubt help place the last shovelfull of dirt upon the WPA corpse when it is laid tenderly to rest.

Hon. Marshall Perry and family will soon move into their new home now being built.

With a big ad from the power trust, everybody knows it would be foolish for us to write anything favorable to TVA this week.

Spain has a new baker.

We are capable of producing all kinds of numbered, perforated and punched printing.

The GCW has broken into the Congressional Record, as the poem, "Mississippi" by Herbert B. Allen, appeared in that official publication on August 15.

Cattle movers had better have bills of sale of cattle aboard their trucks, otherwise officers will arrest them, according to an official notice, appearing elsewhere, from Sheriff Taylor Hayward.

Poor Bilbo! But while he is being cussed out, the C. of C., the aldermen, the supervisors and this humble scribe are getting a rest. Also FDR.

Some fellow in Washington ordered 50 copies of our July 31st issue. Wonder whatthehell he wanted with them?

Rotarians And Lions Told Of Nazi Methods In South America

Jack Robinson, Canadian-born globe trotter who is now a guest of O. W. Scott in Duck Hill, and who followed newspaper and publicity jobs in Chicago, Boston, New York and London with 10 years experience selling paper products in South America pictured in detail to the Lions of Grenada on last Friday, and to the Rotarians of Grenada of this week, the methods of penetration of economic nature being practiced by Nazi agents to obtain domination of the Latin nations.

Mr. Robinson forcefully contrasted the American propaganda methods of clumsy press and radio releases with the trained fitness of the German methods of infilteration into South American business and financial life.

United States salesmen in South America he described as college-bred sons of manufacturers who are sent to South American branches of their father's firms to be out of the way. Seventy-five per cent of American sales agents fall into this category, he said. The British, he added, are hard, unyielding, sticking to the same methods they have employed for 100 years, in attempting to meet German competition in South America.

In contrast, Mr. Robinson outlined this training for the prospective Nazi salesman in Latin America:

The brightest high school graduates, sons of industrialists, are sent to college for special training including ability to speak Portuguese, Spanish and Indian languages. On graduation they are thoroughly versed in the history, traditions, sports and methods of approach of all South American nations.

Then follows one year's training in a factory of the industry, textiles for instance, which the salesman is to represent in South America. The second step is two or three years in a retail textile store in South America where the Nazi salesman learns everything he can about every customer and makes an index file of all the information he assembles, even to such detail as birthdays and anniversaries. With this retail experience, he moves into the wholesale field where a job has been opened for him and where he repeats his method of forming an index file of jobbers and retailers. Next come short trips into nearby territory as a salesman and finally into nearby countries.

All this time the Nazi salesman is sending back little presents, anniversary and birthday cards to all those with whom he has made contact, building up ever stronger contacts. The German government pays for all these gifts, the salesman's salary being only a small part of his living expenses.

After 10 years in such preliminary training, the salesman returns to Germany to study for one year changes which have taken place in his industry since he first left for South America. Then he is ready to return to Chile, Argentina, Brazil, or some other South American nation as a trained salesman.

In his work he receives the full cooperation of all German departments and agencies. When a ship arrives with a consignment of goods for one of the salesman's customers, he has the captain invite the South American business man and his family aboard the vessel for a dinner in the captain's cabin. When the business man visits another city, the Nazi salesman is tipped off by a German employe in the firm's service and when the South American family arrives at its destination, it is invited to a dinner given in its honor by the Nazi consul or even the ambassador.

Even the German banks cooperate to the fullest to snare Latin trade. If a South American business man borrows money for purchase of a large stock of goods on 90-day terms, the banker will go to him about 10 days before the note is due, tell him what an excellent credit standing he has at the bank, and invite him to extend his note as long as he wishes.

In contrast to such co-operation between business and government, United States consuls and embassadors never know when an American arrives in a city and even if an American citizen goes to the consulate on business, he is treated in a strictly business fashion and then dismissed.

If the Germans go to so much trouble in South America, the United States can be certain that they will strive even harder for economic strangulation of the United States if Russia and Britain are defeated, Mr. Robinson declared, adding that an actual invasion attempt would follow within ten years.

Mr. Robinson asserted that the Roosevelt administration has done more than all others in the nation's history combined to build up good will between the United States and her southern neighbors. "And the President and Secretary Hull are doing a better job every day," he added in urging the Rotary Club to support Mr. Roosevelt in every way possible in his

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Whyte:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for the GCW, and tell you how much I enjoy it. The paper is like having an old friend drop in every week with news from home—Twelve hundred miles is a long way for anyone who loves Grenada as I do, and news of "home folks" is always welcome.

Miami is a beautiful city—the ocean, beach and palm trees beggar description. The hospital is about three miles from the ocean and there is nearly always a good breeze from that direction.

Everyone wears polo shirts and light trousers (the men), with the women everything goes. I'd like to see some of the Grenada matrons walking down the street in slacks with their hair rolled up.

The army has about taken all the second year interns, which throws an extra load on us first year boys—I reckon this time next year all of us will be wearing khaki (howinhell do you spell it?) instead of white. We all only defend one year.

This is a nice hospital. It's so large that there are still plenty of wards I haven't found yet. It's built on Spanish styling, corridors, padios, blind ends, etc. so that although it covers a great deal of space there are only 500 beds. The food is excellent. Limes grow right outside the windows and cocoanuts are thicker than acrons. I've gotten to the place where I can walk under one of the trees without ducking.

Give my regards to your wife and I'm sorry about Bilbo.

Sincerely,

Hurd, Jr.

Dick Rule is visiting his father, Mr. C. Rule, in Carlsbad, New Mexico before returning to Hollywood.

WE WHEEL and DEAL

YES SIR-REE

We Sell For Less

ART QUANTRELL CHEVROLET COMPANY

Tel.111 Your Chevrolet Dealer 411 First St.

Attention Cotton Buyers And Ginners

"YOUR NAME", COTTON

NO._____ YOUR ADDRESS_____ 194___

BOUGHT OF_____

B/C AS PER DETAILS SHOWN BELOW.

GIN NO.	COMPRESS NO.	WEIGHT	PRICE	GROSS AMOUNT	LESS CHARGES	NET AMOUNT

"YOUR NAME"

BY_____

BILL OF SALES BOOKS FOR COTTON BUYERS

Specifications: printed in duplicate; original white which can be torn our for seller; duplicate red (or blue) which remains in book as permanent record; numbered consecutively, beginning at any number and ending at any number specified; bound substantially with two transactions to page, and 100 pages to book (sufficient for 100 transactions); piece of carbon paper in each book.

YOUR NAME GIN

YOUR ADDRESS No._____

_____ 194___

RECEIVED ONE LOAD OF SEED COTTON

FROM_____ , _____

PRODUCER FARM OPERATOR

FARM SERIAL No._____ COUNTY PRODUCED_____

GROSS . _____

TARE . . _____ SEED SOLD

NET . . _____ SEED DELIVERED

BALE WT. _____

NET SEED _____ AT_____ $_____

LESS BAGGING AND TIES AND GINNING . . . $_____

NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR COTTON LEFT ON OUR PREMISES BALANCE, $

PAID CASH		CREDIT ACCT.	

GIN TICKETS

Specifications: Same of for Bills of Sale. We can produce other forms, suitable for customer.

Ask for Prices

THE GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

SHERIFF'S SALE OF LAND FOR TAXES, GRENADA COUNTY
STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Grenada County.

I, T. T. Hayward, Tax Collector of the County of Grenada, in said State will sell on the Third Monday of September, A. D. 1941, at the front door of the Court House of said County, in the City of Grenada, Mississippi, to the highest bidder or bidders, for cash, if any there be, all the following described lands, situated in said County, on which taxes remain unpaid at that date to-wit:

J. M. Clark—N½ NE¼ and NE¼ NW¼ 6-21-7, State and County Tax $6.80, Total Tax $9.81.

J. M. Clark—S½ NE¼ and 10a N½ SE¼ N end, 6-21-7, State and County Tax $17.95, Total Tax $21.48.

Hamp Graves—Lots 241 and 244 to 253 inclusive N. of R. 8-22-5, State and County Tax $25.48, Total Tax $37.67.

C. L. Anthony—E½ SW¼, 12-22-5, State and County Tax $3.71, Total Tax $6.13.

C. L. Anthony—E½ NW¼, 13-22-5, State and County Tax $4.55, Total Tax $7.02.

C. L. Anthony—15a E½ side SW¼ NW¼, 13-22-5, State and County Tax $1.82, Total Tax $3.12.

F. A. Kincaid—38a SE¼ E of R. R. 33-22-5, State and County Tax $17.55, Total Tax $19.50.

Walter Mack—N½ SE¼ and S½ NE¼, 20-22-6, State and County Tax $6.12, Total Tax $9.08.

Jim and Wes McLendon—NE¼ NW¼ and SW¼ NW¼, less 3a, 25-23-6, State and County Tax $11.05, Total Tax $14.85.

Jim McLendon—NW¼ NE¼ 26-23-6 State and County Tax $4.28, Total Tax $6.07.

Jim and Wes McLendon—E½ NW¼ and N½ SW¼ NE¼ and SE¼ NE¼, 26-23-6, State and County Tax $20.40, Total Tax $26.53.

Jim McLendon—SW¼ NW¼ 26-23-6 State and County Tax $5.10, Total Tax $6.85.

Mrs. Cora T. Gregory—NW¼, 32-22-2, State and County Tax $31.04, Total Tax $37.00.

E. A. Wilder and C. S. Simpson—N½ less 80a in NW¼ (Mineral Rights) 10-21-5, State and County Tax $4.29, Total Tax $5.45.

Walter Mack—NE¼ NW¼, 29-22-6, State and County Tax $5.82, Total Tax $7.86.

W. B. Hoffa—SW¼ SW¼, 28-23-6, State and County Tax $8.08, Total Tax $10.32.

Any parties holding receipts for taxes on any of the above described land will please forward number of receipt to me at my expense.

T. T. HAYWARD, Sheriff.
CLAYTON CARPENTER, D. S.

Sworn to and subscribed before me, this the 19th day of August, 1941.

J. P. Pressgrove, Chancery Clerk
By Rice E. Pressgrove, D. C.
8-21, 28, 9-4, 11.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

STATE OF MISSISSIPPI,
Grenada County.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors of T. J. Hallam, Deceased.

Letters of administration having been granted on the 21st day of August, 1941, by the Chancery Court of Grenada County, Mississippi, to the undersigned upon the estate of T. J. Hallam, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to the Clerk of said Court for Probate and registered according to law within six months from this date, or they will be forever barred.

This 21st day of August, A. D. 1941.

EARL R. HALLAM,
Administrator.

8-28, 9-4, 11-100w.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank Dr. Sharp and Dr. Avent and the nurses for their kindness shown me, and all they did for me, during my illness in the hospital. I also thank everyone that visited me, gave me flowers, ice cream, fruits, sent cards and spoke words of kindness.

Winnie Lawrence.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Jim Elliott is still considered honest by his wife, for he is still trusted to bring the eggs to market. Watta man!

John Pressgrove postcards in from Northern New York state that he is having a grand time.

Squire Boushe, Chief Justice of the Beat One Superior Court, is missing his clerk, John Huffington who is helping clean out the Yalobusha river.

One poor negro had his heart cut in two by a colored woman at Holcomb Saturday night.

We have about picked us out another favorite waitress at the Belmont.

dere nr top. i seen sevrul poller tishuns n jaxon mundy but did not speek 2 thim.

With vanishing timber resources and with King Cotton falling from his throne, Grenada MUST get something else to rely upon for its growth and prosperity.

Clarence Burt is about to shed the robes of aldermanhood and this action will represent a real loss to Grenada for Clarence has a wide streak of Scotch in him. I mean "on" him. I think he prefers corn or rye for internal use.

We sent out six or seven subscription statements last week and heard from only three and this means that this issue is the last that the non-conformitists will receive. We are letting our charter members "ride" until the weather gets cooler. The statements senf were sent to some on the probation list.

To our growing list, we have added the name of Midshipman Rice P. York at the Naval Academy in Annapolis.

Aint it hot.

Sis and Frank York have every reason to be proud of their two boys.

A hearty welcome is extended Miss Mae Caldwell to the GCW happy family. Thus the GCW grows.

J. J. J. of Star Route 2 who used to egg out his subscription, paid cash money this time.

With the curtailment of production of new cars, those who make expert repairs should bear down on advertising what they can do.

Selling licker in and about Grenada has become an expensive business. One saboonkeeper was relieved of fifteen cases of his stock Sunday night by the sheriff's forces.

Even the roaches and chinches have burrowed deep into the rat holes around our place.

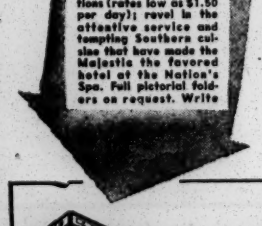
If folks keep on keeping on paying subscriptions, etc., I will not be forced to preaching for a living.

FHA LOANS
To Build
For Repairs
To Remodel
City Lumber Co.
Phone 79 Grenada, Miss.

NOTICE!
THE 2d CLASS DRUG STORE
Is Now Open for Business
and will appreciate your orders
PHONE 22

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666
Liquid
Tablets
Salve
Nose Drops
Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment

AMERICA'S Greatest VACATION VALUE



Combine benefits of the world-famous thermal baths (in our U. S. Govt. supervised bath-house) with a glorious outing in bracing Ouachita Mountain atmosphere. Golf, hunt, hike, ride horseback or just "loaf" in Uncle Sam's own National Park playland while you bathe away aches and pains, regain pep and vigor, as thousands do each year... Choose from widest range of accommodations (rates low as $1.50 per day); revel in the attentive service and tempting Southern cuisine that have made the Majestic the favored hotel at the Nation's Spa. Full pictorial folders on request. Write

Hotel MAJESTIC AND BATHS
FRANK W. BYRNES, Manager
HOT SPRINGS NATIONAL PARK, ARK.

An Annual Report to YOU Our Customers:

Mississippi Power & Light Company, your privately owned utility, serving 322 communities and more than 8000 rural customers in western Mississippi, wants you to know about its operations and how it contributes to the welfare of your town and your state. The facts and figures of this summary are from the 1940 Annual Report of the company to its stockholders, and are being made available to you because the services of the company are of vital importance to our American way of life—because YOU, our customers, depend greatly upon our company's services—and because we in turn depend greatly upon you.

ANNUAL REPORT SHOWS PROGRESS

Business conditions for the Company and in general were better in 1940 than in 1939. Farm diversification, oil development, the establishment of several new industries and the National Defense Program were factors stimulating business. As a result electric revenues were up 5% and gas revenues 19%. **However, increased taxes and expenses exceeded the improvement in revenues with the result that the net income of the Company continued the downward trend which has resulted in a 41% decrease since 1937.**

IMPROVEMENTS AND ADDITIONS

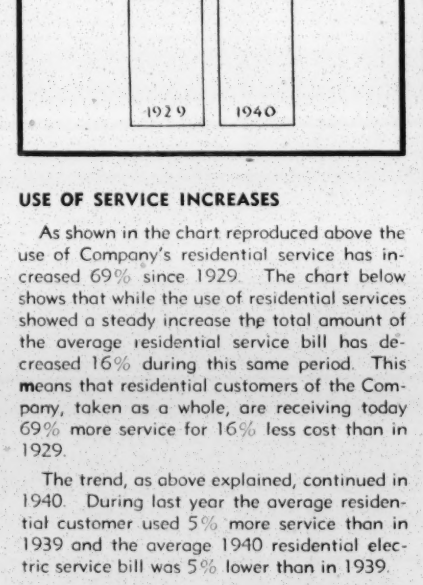
Continuing its policy of maintaining, improving and extending its facilities to insure adequate and dependable service, your company added 532 miles of electric lines and 15 miles of gas mains during 1940 at a cost of $1,086,687 and, in addition, $317,562 was spent for maintenance.

$1,000,000 IN TAXES

Your Company is Mississippi's second largest taxpayer. It has always been ready and willing to bear its just share of the costs of government and of the defense of our American way of life. In 1940 its tax bill amounted to $1,007,353—an increase of nearly $100,000 over 1939. Federal and State statutes already enacted indicate that this amount will be increased to over $1,300,000 for 1941.

$1,000,000 PAYROLL

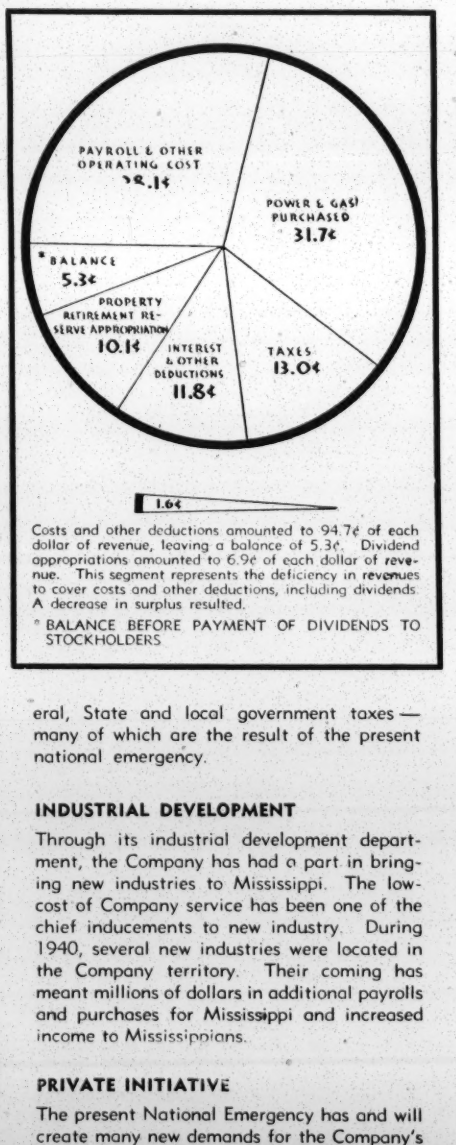
Through the year 1940 the Company provided employment for an average of 968 Mississippians to whom were paid $1,178,380. By the end of the year, 866 employees were insured in the Company's group life insurance plan which has been in effect since 1927 and, 753 employees were participating in the Accident and Health Insurance plan which has been available since 1933. Thus, your company is taking its place as an important Mississippi industry, contributing to all causes which have for their purpose, "Helping Build Mississippi."



USE OF SERVICE INCREASES

As shown in the chart reproduced above the use of Company's residential service has increased 69% since 1929. The chart below shows that while the use of residential services showed a steady increase the total amount of the average residential service bill has decreased 16% during this same period. This means that residential customers of the Company, taken as a whole, are receiving today 69% more service for 16% less cost than in 1929.

The trend, as above explained, continued in 1940. During last year the average residential customer used 5% more service than in 1939 and the average 1940 residential electric service bill was 5% lower than in 1939.



Costs and other deductions amounted to 94.7¢ of each dollar of revenue, leaving a balance of 5.3¢. Dividend appropriations amounted to 6.9¢ of each dollar of revenue. This segment represents the deficiency in revenues to cover costs and other deductions, including dividends. A decrease in surplus resulted.

* BALANCE BEFORE PAYMENT OF DIVIDENDS TO STOCKHOLDERS

LOWER RATES

Although there has been an increase of 69% in the use of electricity since 1929, the average residential rate has been reduced 50% during this same period. As a result of this extensive rate reduction made by your privately owned utility you are sharing in savings totaling more than $7,750,000.

$1,000,000 LOCAL PURCHASES

In addition to providing employment and an essential service, the Company is a large buyer of materials in the communities it serves. In 1940 its local purchases exceeded $1,000,000, again showing the Company's contribution to the income of Mississippians.

OPERATING COSTS INCREASE

The accompanying chart shows the portion of each dollar of revenue absorbed by expenses in 1940. This chart illustrates what the Company is doing to render constantly improved service to you and to meet the mounting Federal, State and local government taxes—many of which are the result of the present national emergency.

INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT

Through its industrial development department, the Company has had a part in bringing new industries to Mississippi. The low-cost of Company service has been one of the chief inducements to new industry. During 1940, several new industries were located in the Company territory. Their coming has meant millions of dollars in additional payrolls and purchases for Mississippi and increased income to Mississippians.

PRIVATE INITIATIVE

The present National Emergency has and will create many new demands for the Company's services. But, with its facilities and trained personnel, the Company is ready to cooperate with its customers and governmental authorities in solving the new problems as they arise. Your Company, itself a product of private initiative and individual enterprise, looks to the future with confidence in the American Way of Life.

MISSISSIPPI POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

A CIVIC-MINDED, EMPLOYING INDUSTRY — SERVING CUSTOMER, COMMUNITY AND COUNTRY

NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE YOUNGER SET

By The Three Listen-eers

Helen Horton sure did sing sweet for the soldier boys Sunday nite at the Baptist Church.

• • •

Dick and Betty Rule have gone back to California. Grenada certainly will miss these two people.

• • •

Friday night several of the Grenada boys (Mickey, Bobby Weir, Billie Foster, etc—) went to Greenwood to a dance.

• • •

Billy Townsend has left for college in Indiana. (We think it's Indianana). Everyone is going to miss him a lot here in town. Especially N. G.

• • •

Every time we look around we see Shot Hill with Margarete Ann McCorkle.

• • •

Dick Jones and Louise Sanderson went to Memphis the other day.

• • •

Mrs. Carother's guests have made quite a hit with all of the girls and boys of Grenada. She's from Sumner

• • •

Gracie Smith also went to Memphis the other day. She went with Mrs. "Penny."

We hear that Billy Semmes is courting up the road at Coldwater, Miss. We bet it is a blonde.

• • •

Poor Keeton and Louise are on good terms again. They were together Friday nite

• • •

Leon Provine is back from the Mississippi coast. He has been out at Ship Island with a lot of other Sea Scouts.

• • •

Fred Hodgers and Nellie Joiner are going together again. They are at the show nearly every nite.

• • •

All the girls got a thrill from the army boys that passed through.

• • •

Lil was at church Sunday with that army man—Billy Foster.

• • •

The big news item we promised to tell last week has been put off til next week as a certain young boy has paid up for this week.

• • •

Norfleet Hawkins from Charleston, and Chamberlain Hunt Military Academy has been visiting this week. He was with Louise Avent Sunday nite B visited him last week.

• • •

Ask Dot Whitaker and Anne Duncan about their army Lieutenants they met at the Community House building Sunday nite. Their names were Johnny and Chris.

Brinker Thrower got safely home from Columbus. He said he hada gala time.

• • •

Jay Gore got home from California He said he had a grand time.

• • •

Emma Gene and Benton were up at Oakland Sunday nite.

• • •

The newest excuse is I've got to go see a girl about a cat. We thought that it was I've got to see a man about a dog.

• • •

Jackie Lane blew back from North Carolina the other day. She reports having a swell time.

• • •

Hugh Boswell came over to see Dick Jones Sunday. He brought her a new record playing machine.

SCOBY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Carr and son, Mr. G. E., of Chicago, returned home last Wednesday morning. Left Scobey at 4:00 a. m. and arrived home at 7:00 p. m.

Mr. J. W. Lippencott spent a few days last week with relatives in Mattoon and Effingham, Illinois

Mrs. Irene Scarborough and brother, Mr. John Duke left Saturday week ago to spend two months in Los Angeles, Calif., with their daughter and niece, Mrs. C. J. Adams and family. Mrs. Adams is known here better as Miss Jo Alice Scarborough

Mrs. Sally Orman Ganong, Mr. and Mrs. James Ganong and son, of Memphis, Mrs. Andrew Smith and son, of Wilmette, Ill., spent Sunday with thir mother and aunt, Mrs. Sarah Roberson and Mrs. Alice Duke.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kraft, Jr., and children, of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs George Kraft, Sr., of Grenada, ate supper Monday night with Mrs. Kraft' Jr's. sister, Miss Ida Pittman.

Mrs. Rosa Pearcy and granddaughter, Betty Ann McLemore, of Jackson, Tenn., returned home Sunday after two month's visit with Mrs. Pearcy's daughter, Mrs. Robert Jennings, of Scobey and granddaughter, Mrs. Johnnie Constatine, of Grenada.

Mr. Dudy Jennings, of Hughes, Ark., spent the week-end with his family and mother, Mrs. N. L. Jennings.

Mrs. Olin Austin, of Memphis, spent the week-end with her aunts, Mrs. Sallie Word and Miss Ida Dollahite

Mr. S. R. Best and daughter, of Charleston, made a short visit with their brother and uncle, Mr. C. E. Best and family Tuesday morning.

Scobey school opens Friday, August 29. Teachers are as follows: Prof. Festus Mullen, Mrs. Brown Whitten and Miss Pauline Gray.

Mr. L. B. Carr and family, Mrs. [illegible] Grenada Sunday afternoon and the Noel Wilbourn, Mr. and Mrs. Normae soldier boys from [illegible]. They were at Sykes drove down to the Fair Grounds route to Jackson, Miss.

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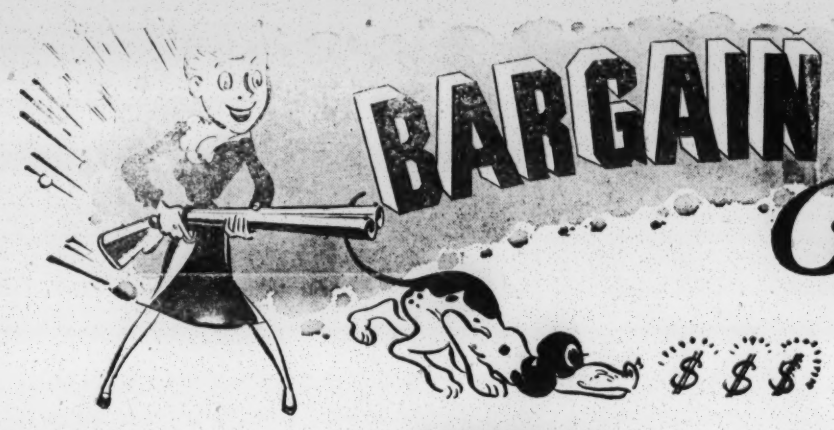

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NU-CREST Catsup 14 Ounce Bottle . 10c
SOUR-DILL Pickle Quart Jar . . 15c
LUNCH Tongue Libby's, Can . 15c
POTATO Sticks Salted, Can . . 9c
GEBHARD'S Tamalas No. 300 Can . 15c
CROWDER Peas Miss Lou, No. 303 Can 9c
SHREDDED Wheat Kellogg's, Package 12c
VOLUNTEER Peas Tiny Alaska's No. 2 Can 17c
DATE NUT Bread C & B, Can . . 15c
ANGELUS Marshmallows 16 Oz. Bag 17c
GRAPENUTS, Reg. Size, Pkg 15c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO JUICE 14 Ounce Cans 3 for 23c
WILSON'S DIXIE LOAF Only No. 1 Tall Can 10c
DEL MONTE SPINACH Fancy Clean, No. 1 Tall Can 12c

PICNIC PARTY NEEDS
GRAPE JUICE, Church's Pure, Qt. 29c
SALAD DRESSING, Volunteer, Pt Jar 24c
SUNKIST LEMONS, 5 for . . 10c
PICNIC PLATES, 9 Inch, 2 Dozen . 17c
WAXED PAPER 40 ft. Rolls 2 Rolls 15c

Union Biscuit Co. SPECIALS
Princess Crackers, lb. Pkg. 15c
Saratoga Flakes, Package . 10c
Butter Cookies, Package . 15c

BLUE PLATE SALAD DRESSING Pt. Jar Only 25c

3 for 25c

ASPARAGUS, Winslow Green, 10 Ounce Can 19c
TOMATOES, Kentucky 3 No. 2 Cans . 25c
CORN MAYFIELD No. 2 Cans, 3 Cans 25c
CANDY BARS, All 5c Size, 3 for . . 10c
MACARONI, Volunteer Finest Grade, 2 Pkgs. 15c
BRUNSWICK STEW, Old Virg. No. 2 Can . 28c
CRACKERS, Fresh, 2 Pound Box . . 17c

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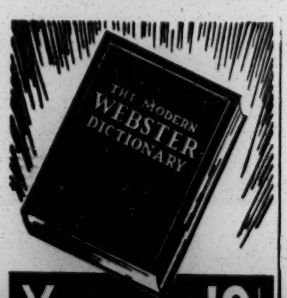

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JORDAN'S BILLDAVIS

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor. Phones 83 and 747

WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

The charming home of Mrs. Roger Pleasants was the scene of an outstanding social gathering on Wednesday afternoon when Bridge Club members and an added table of guest players assembled at 4 o'clock D. S. T. for games.

The rooms of the home were aglow with lovely garden flowers featuring arrangements of roses, ferns, marigolds, golden glow and a gift bouquet of lovely Guernsey Lilies from the garden of Mrs. F. S. Hill.

Four tables were arranged and draped for refreshments when the guests arrived. The hostess served delicious ice cream and cake. In the games, the high score for club members was captured by Mrs. Charlie Kosman. She received hose. Mrs. R. C. Trusty received a lovely handkerchief, given to non-member guest compiling high score; Mrs. Pleasants, of Minter City, and Mrs. McBridge, of Greenwood, received remembrance gifts of handkerchiefs.

Mr. L. S. McKnight and two sons, Billy and L. S. Jr., spent Sunday in Batesville with their sister and aunt, Mrs. T. A. LeMaster and Mr. LeMaster.

Dr. and Mrs. Moore Moore and son, Mr. Charlton Moore, of Memphis, spent Sunday here with their sisters, Mesdames A. W. George and W. M. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kraft and two interesting children, of Chicago, are guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kraft at their home north of Grenada.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Doak accompanied their sister, Miss Robbie Doak to Rochester, Minn., on Saturday last, where Miss Doak will enter Mayo Brothers Clinic for treatment. The friends of this splendid family most sincerely hope that Miss Doak will return greatly benefitted by her sojourn at this famous health center.

Mrs. J. G. Stuckey, of Lepanto, Ark., and daughter, Gwendolyn are guests in the home of their father and grandfather, Mr. Cas E. Heath, Sr. Two of Mrs. Stuckley's children, Eloise and Jimmie, are visiting relatives in Amory this week.

Mrs. Condrey, of Amory, is visiting her two daughters, Mesdames E. E. Penn and H. H. Heath.

Mrs. Glenn Whitstone and two children, Glenn, Jr., and Charles, of Tallulah, La., accompanied by their friend, Mrs. Lide, of Dallas, Texas, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mrs. Roger Pleasants and family. They left for Charleston after lunch at Mrs. Pleasants home.

Mrs. Will McBride, nee Mary Walker Duncan, of Greenwood, and Mrs. F. P. Pleasants, Jr., of Minter City, were the inspiration for several lovely social affairs last week. They were house guests of Mrs. Roger Pleasants. They returned to their homes on Thursday. Wednesday night a small group of friends assembled at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Trusty for an evening of entertainment in their honor. On Thursday, Mrs. L. E. Noble invited a small group of friends to meet these two charming visitors at her home. She served Coca-Cola and sandwiches. On Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. Pleasants entertained Bridge Club members and extra guests.

Miss Ruth Kirk is spending her vacation at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kirk.

VISITOR HONORED

Mrs. Cas E. Heath entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. G. Stuckey of Lepanto, Ark., on Saturday afternoon.

The occasion being a bridge party, the tables were arranged in the spacious living room for the games. Exquisite flowers, dahlias and asters predominating, decorated the reception rooms, and were gift bouquets from Mrs. Will Hill's garden.

Coca colas were served as the guests arrived and at intermission delicious ice cream sundaes and cake were served.

In the games, Mrs. Earl Burkley won high score and received hose as prize, Mrs. H. D. Lane received the bingo prize and was presented a vanity case, Mrs. J. L. Cooley received stationery folder for consolation prize.

Attending this lovely affair were the following ladies:

Mesdames Stuckey, J. K. Avent, H. L. Honeycutt, C. H. Calhoon, H. D. Lane, P. H. Youngblood, Eli Whitaker C. C. Cathey, E. L. Morrow, L. E. Noble, J. L. Cooley, E. R. Proudfit, Earl Burkley, Knox Pierce, S. B. Caruthers, and F. A. Stacy.

Tea guests were Mesdames Johnnie Leigh, H. A. Alexander and J. C. Hathorn.

BERNARD-BAILEY

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Bailey, of Grenada, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Mr. Fred E. Bernard on Saturday, the thirtieth of August, nineteen hundred and forty one, at Epiphany Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Lilly, of Camden, Ark., is visiting her children, Mr. and Mrs. O. R Lilly.

Norflect Hawkins, of Charleston, is the guest of his cousin, Roger Pleasants this week. Roger visited him last week.

Mrs. Clyde Jacks and baby son, Clyde, Jr., have been visiting their parents and grandparents at Tie Plant. Mr. Jacks expects to come to Grenada the latter part of the week from their home in Paris, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Todd have returned home from Tifton, Ga., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Todd and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spain and daughter, Margaret, accompanied their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Horton, to Jackson on Sunday where they (Mr. and Mrs. Horton) are to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Atkinson. The Spains returned home.

Mrs. Etta Dudley and son, Rev. Pat Easterling, visited their father and grandfather at Silver Creek last week.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Greene and son H. C., Jr., of Memphis, who have enjoyed a vacation trip at Choctaw State Park, stopped at the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Morris, on Sunday last, for a day's visit.

Mrs. J. K. Avent is enjoying having her mother, Mrs. Thurman and her nephew, Mr. Jimmie Slaughter, of New Orleans, for a visit.

Mrs. Earl Bailey returned home Saturday evening from Little Rock, Ark., where she attended the marriage of her nephew, Mr. William Reynold Dyess and Miss Martha Jane Lorrick on Thursday, August 21, 1941, at Christ's Episcopal Church.

With Mrs. Bailey were Miss Louise Lee, of Grenada and Miss Myrtle Dyess, of Leland.

Mrs. Frank Pritchard, of Houston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Houston this week.

RECEIVES DIPLOMA

MISS JEWEL DAVIS

The above is the likeness of Miss Jewel Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis of Graysport, who will receive her diploma at Grenada Hospital Sunday, August 31st.

Miss Davis entered training at Grenada Hospital on September 17, 1938 and by her kindness and efficiency toward the patients, and by her unfailing obedience to the physicians and to her superiors has endeared herself alike to patients and to her associates.

She will enter the Kings Daughters Hospital at Canton on September 1st, and expects to take 6 months of post-graduate work at a Baltimore (Md.) hospital in the near future.

The Grenada County Weekly joins other friends of this fine young woman in wishing her success and happiness in her chosen profession.

MRS. J. K. AVENT HOSTESS

The lovely garden at the home of Mrs. J. K. Avent was the scene of a most delightful occasion on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, when Mrs. Stuckey was complimented at a delightfully arranged refreshment party. Assisting Mrs. Avent with the reception of guests and serving, were her daughter, Louise and niece Juanita Thurman.

The guest list included the following friends: Mesdames J. G. Stuckey, S. B. Caruthers, E. L. Morrow, J. L. Cooley, Jr., Cas E. Heath, H. J. Williams, Johnnie Leigh, C. S. Burt, E. R. Proudfit, J. C. Hathorn, J. H. Neely, Knox Pierce, E. R. Pleasants, C. V. McKell, J. R. Lockett, H. L. Honeycutt, L. E. Noble, T. B. Revell, E. R. Burkley, Townes Duncan, John Rundle, F. T. Gerard, D. Y. Dubard, F. R. Lickfold, Jr., and W. K. Khune.

MRS. PROUDFIT HOSTESS

Mrs. E. R. Proudfit entertained with two tables of bridge on Monday evening, complimenting Mrs. Stuckey, of Lapanto, Ark., houst guest of her brother, Mr. Cas E. Heath, Jr.

The home was attractively decorated with asters. Attending were Mesdames Stuckey, J. K. Avent, Green E. R. Pleasants, W. W. Robinson, E. L. Morrow, Cas E. Heath, and J. L. Cooley, Jr.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. K. Avent, high score winner who received a double deck of cards. Mrs. E. R. Pleasants who received the bingo prize, a pair of minature vases, and Mrs. Stuckey was presented a hobnail bowl as a remembrance of the occasion.

Delicious ice cream and sandwiches were served at intermission.

Mrs. Sam Mims motored to Memphis on Wednesday to take her daughter, Mrs. Quiggens and Jane home. She was accompanied by her sister Mrs. Constance Mims Thompson, who went to see her daughter, Constance, who is hostess on one of the Chicago Missouri passenger planes operating between Memphis and Chicago.

Miss Mary Douglass Honeycutt and Mrs. Jimmie Todd accompanied the group from Grenada to Choctaw State park last week. They returned home Satturday.

Earl Staten, Jr., recently returned from a two weeks' visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Staten in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mary Payne Harvey and children, Miss Margaret Louise Harvey and Windel Harvey spent Sunday and Monday with Mayor and Mrs. Sharp. Margaret Louise remained through Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Augevine, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Augevine and Mrs. John Mtchell motored to the Capital City of Jackson, Wednesday for a brief stay.

Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Paschal's guests the past three weeks were Mrs. Florence J. Sanders, (mother of Mrs. Paschal), and Mrs. Laura Fisher (grandmother of Mrs. Paschal), both of Fastoria, Ohio. They will return to their home Saturday.

Miss Wilmetta May, of Shaw, was the attractive week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Robinson.

Mrs. J. N. McClintock and Mrs. Eugene Davis, of Jackson, arrived Tuesday for a short visit with friends. Mrs. McClintock is with Mrs. Allie Gerard and Mrs. Davis with Mrs. John Avent.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanders and family, of Starkville, spent Monday and Tuesday with their mother and sister, Mrs. Will Jennings and Mrs. Donald Ross.

REUNION

The family of Mrs. Mollie McLeod gathered at the home of one of the daughters of the home, Mrs. C. S. Burt, who resides on Snider Street, on Sunday for a "surprise reunion", and for the purpose of being present in the Burt home once more before this splendid family moves to Memphis to reside.

They met at the Burt residence at 10 in the morning, each bringing part of the delicious dinner which was served at one o'clock.

Those to attend were, Mrs. Mollie McLeod, of University, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLeod, of Jackson, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pope, of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burt and children of Winona.

All returned to their homes in the late afternoon, except Mrs. McLeod. She went to Oxford Monday afternoon.

Paul Gerard and Roy Gerard have returned to their home in Como after a delightful summer visit with their grandmother, Mrs. Allie Gerard.

Dr. and Mrs. C. K. Bailey and family returned from Biloxi on Tuesday.

Rev. C. S. Liles' father, Mr. S. E. Liles, of Forest, is in the Grenada Hospital, having been brought there on Tuesday afternoon by the Rev. Mr. Liles, following a sudden and severe attack at his Forest home. Mrs. Liles and Dorothy are at home also.

Friends in Grenada will be interested to learn that Miss Betsy Shields, (sister of Mrs. C. S. Liles), has accepted a government job, (N. Y. A) at West Point, Miss., assuming her duties on Monday of this week. Miss Shields graduated in 1941 Home Economics class at M. S. C. W. Her home is in Morton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Keeton spent Wednesday in Memphis.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Overseas George Terrell "set-up" Harry Greenfield to a coca cola Monday of this week. Believe this or not.

The news must be published, even at the risk of not receiving a renewal. Mr. Thomas Meek has returned from a visit to his son and wife in Glendale, Calif.

I do not care who comes out. It is still going to be Me and the GCW.

The soldiers whom Grenada entertained Sunday evening and night were most appreciative of the courtesies shown them.

The boys who trot the ponies around the track at the Fair Grounds delayed the beginning of the races until the arrival of the soldiers and this, too, was a thoughtful move.

If you have no son in the army to write to, write to your neighbor's boys. This will help maintain and improve morale among the young men who are preparing to defend America.

Winston Churchhill, unlike some of our leaders, is always to be counted upon to tell the blunt, unvarnished truth, as he sees it. He promised Englishmen nothing but blood, sweat and work.

Are Americans so soft that they can not stand the truth?

We have not forgotten the series, "What's Going On Around Grenada", but have postponed further articles until the damn weather gets more bearable.

John McCan (spelled so that everybody will know whom we are speaking of) recently paid his subscription.

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NOTICE!

Effective today all cattle trucks will be stopped and asked for a Bill of Sale on all livestock on truck.

This BILL OF SALE must give complete description of each animal being transported over the highways, and be signed by the man from whom the animal was purchased. If the driver of this truck fails to have the Bill of Sale this will be considered a misdemeanor in the presence of the officer. This carrying a minimum fine of $100 and the cost of court.

T. T. HAYWARD, Sheriff

By CLAYTON CARPENTER, D. S.